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Tikhonov charges U.S. with triggering tension

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BELGRADE, March 23 (AP) - Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov Tuesday used a banquet for a strong attack on the United

States as an alleged source of world tension. "Owing to the aggressive imperialist cir-cles, and above all the United States of America," Tikhonov said, "tension has increased and sharpened as the threat to peace and mankind.

In his address, the Soviet leader also charged that "realization of militarist plans of the United States and the NATO bloc to deploy in Western Europe hundreds of new American nuclear missiles would put in danger the safety of countries and shake the stability on our continent."

Tikhonov made the remarks at a dinner given in his honor by his Yugoslav counterpart Milka Planinc, who abstained from any

criticism of the United States. The Yugoslav government chief, who spoke before Tikhonov, said that Yugoslavia would follow closely "in thought and deed" the path charted by the late President Josip Broz Tito, who broke with Moscow in 1948. This nonaligned Communist Balkan nation has since sought to maintain friendly relations with both superpowers.

Mrs. Planinc said friendship and cooperation between the two nation's governments and Communist parties can be "further advanced on the principles of independence, equality, sovereignty, non-interference, mutual respect and trust."

In his address, Tikhonov, reiterating a previous Soviet proposal, said that "no nuclear medium-range or tactical weapons (should) remain in Europe, or else all medium-range weapons should be reduced by more than two thirds,"

6-man cabinet hl names J

BONN, March 23 (AFP) - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Wednesday named a new 16-minister government in a shareout including eight Christian-Democrats (CDU), five Social-Christians (CSU) and three portfolios to the Liberals (FDP), semiofficial

Genscher remains v

berg (CDU) as finance minister, Otto Lamb-Friedrich Zimmermann (CSU) as interior

Liberal Josef Ertl, who has headed the Agriculture Ministry since 1969 meanwhile lost his portfolio to Ignaz Kiechle (CSU), who was named to the government for the

Instead, the Yugoslav premier called for

the "immediate revival of the detente process and a return to the policy of negotiations" without going into the Soviet proposal.

Tikhonov arrived here Monday for a four-day visit amid reports that the Yugoslavs are seeking more trade and economic cooperation with the Soviets while reasserting its national independence.

During their talks earlier in the day, the two sides reviewed "all aspects of bilateral relations, with emphasis on economic cooperation," the state-run Tanjug news agency reported.

It said the talks passed in a "cordial and open atmosphere," suggesting the two sides also broached some topics on which there was (Continued on page 3)

Oil patches spotted in Saudi waters

BAHRAIN, March 23 (R) — Oil patches have been spotted in Saudi territorial waters and are believed to he fragments of a huge oil slick spilling from two damaged Iranian wells, Gulf environmental officials said Wednes-

They said helicopters sighted two small patches Tuesday and Wednesday about 130 kilometers south of Kharg Island, Iran's main oil export terminal near the head of the

An environmental expert in Bahrain said the fact that the patches had not evaporated in two days suggested they came from a slick of heavy Iranian crude. The oil from the damaged wells would be less volatile than the lighter Saudi crude.

The two wells, one hit by a ship in an accident last month and the other reported to have been damaged by Iraqi forces on March 2, have so far spilled about 100,000 barrels of oil into the Guif at a rate of 5,000 barrels a day, the officials said.

They said the slick was drifting south from the Iranian offshore Nowruz field at a rate of 10 kilometers a day and was likely to affect the shores of Iran, Qatar Bahrain, Saud Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The Gulf states have declared a state of alert in case the slick, believed to be one of the biggest in the area in years, threatens to pollute their coasts or waters. Helicopters have been carrying out regular missions to monitor its movement. Gulf war fighting has hampered efforts to

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U.S. denies visa to PLO member

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) — The United States has refused to permit one prominent member of the Palestine Liberation Organization to visit the United States hut will admit another, the State Department confirmed Tuesday night.

Entisar Wazir, whose husband is second in command of the PLO after Yasser Arafat, may not enter the country because she is a member of a "proscribed organization" under U.S. immigration law, said Michael Brown, a spokesman for the consulate in

Mrs. Wazir, a resident of Jordan, is a

member of the Palestinian National Congress and a member of the executive committee of the General Union of Palestinian Women, a Brown said the decision not to grant an

entry visa to Mrs. Wazir was made in Washington. He said she intended to accompany a friend on a speaking tour of the United States.

The friend, Issam Abdul Hadi, president of the Palestinian Women's Grnup, was granted

To counter Russian threat

NATO vows to deploy missiles

Pierre Beregovoy, left, new French minister

of social affairs and Laurent Febius new

effect created a troika of prime ministers in

his cabinet reshuffle, and eclipsed one of the

The cabinet of 15 ministers, in which Gallo

will also sit, was unveiled Tuesday night to

carry out a reinforcement of economic auster-

minister, be will work in tandem with two

'superministers', Jacques Delors for finance

and Pierre Beregovoy for social affairs.

Although Pierre Mauroy is titular prime

minister of industry.

left's rising stars.

VILAMOURA, Portugal, March 23 (Agencies) — Western alliance defense ministers renewed a pledge to deploy U.S. missiles in Europe this year to counter a Soviet nuclear threat,

The ministers ended a two-day strategy session in this southern Portuguese town with a strong reaffirmation of a decision to begin installing 572 Pershing 2 and ground launched Cruise missiles. 'All of the ministers agreed that the nuclear arsenal of the Soviet Union is far more than they require for defense purposes, whatever the combination against them," said NATO Secretary-General Joseph

He said the deployment was proceeding on schedule in West Germany, Italy and Britain, where missiles would he installed.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the NATO allies welcomed President Reagan's indications of flexibility at Geneva arms cootrol talks. But there was no indication at the end of the meeting that any offer of a compromise solution to the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons was imminent. Luns said Washington would have to consult its allies hefore making

a change in its negotiating position away from the proposal to ban all medium-range missiles — the so-called "zero option." "The question is not very relevant at this time because in a few days the negotiations will be adjourned at Geneva. Therefore it is obvious the U.S. cannot consult its allies before that date," he said. Weinberger told a final press conference: "There was consensus in welcoming President Reagan's indications that there could be more than one way

to reach agreement." The final communique said: "The ministers welcomed the fact that the U.S. would continue to maintain an active and flexible negotiating position. They stressed that the alliance commitment to negotiations

would, if necessary, continue even after deployment." There was speculation before the meeting that the United States would come under pressure from its allies concerned about planned anti-nuclear demonstrations, to come up with a compromise proposal

before the current round of talks ends at Geneva on March 29. Both Luns and British Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine said the end of March should not be seen as a deadline, "What is clear is that we should not throw away our position of strength that is the zero option, by making a false move," Heseltine said.

He said the ministers ought to be concerned with public opinion hut that is only one side of things. "The main point must be our security and credibility of deterrence which guarantees peace," he added.

In Washington, U.S. officials said Reagan is preparing to propose to the Soviet Union a compromise on European nuclear missiles that would call for 75 to 100 missile launchers for each side.

With final details still to be worked out, the new U.S. approach reached with the help of key defense advisers would call for 75 to 100 U.S. and Soviet missile launchers in Europe carrying a minimum of

The "zero option" proposal would forgo the planned deployment of 572 Cruise and Persbing 2 ballistic missiles in Western Europe under a 1979 NATO plan if the Soviets would dismantle about 350 SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe and some 250 older, less capable SS-4 and SS-5 missiles.

Nearly 16 months of negotiations in Geneva have not produced a breakthrough in the European missile talks.

Mauroy team to debate austerity plan

PARIS, March 23 (R) - Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy's "combat, cahinet" will discuss a package of austerity measures to restore the French economy at a special session on Friday, a government spokesman

The decision, taken this morning at the first meeting of the cabinet since it was reshuffled by President Francois Mitterrand Wednesday night, was announced by government

spokesman Max Gallo. It was not known whether details of the measures, intended to help fight inflation and reduce the country's yawning balance of payments deficit, would be disclosed in

advance of Friday's discussions. Gallo, who sits in the new cabinet as secretary of state for communications, said the package would be put to parliament on April

6 in a motion of confidence.

Mitterrand is due to explain his government changes and outline his economic plans on television Wednesday night.

His choice was greeted coolly by commentators on both right and left, who said the president had missed an opportunity to invigorate the country with radical cabinet changes to accompany the economic

Political sources said Mitterrand has in

Security issue blocks pullout pact

BEIRUT, March 23 (R) - Disagreement over the nature of proposed security arrangements in South Lebanon is still blocking agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the country, Lebanese govern-ment sources said Wednesday.

They gave their assessment as the U.S. Embassy announced that special envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper had left for Israel on the latest stage of their mediation mission after holding two days of talks in

The sources said they understood that Israel was prepared to drop its insistence on Train toll hits 100

DHAKA, March 23 (AP) - Up to 100 persons may have died and another 200 been injured when a train derailed on a bridge near Isburdi, some 240 kilometers northwest of Dhaka, according to reports Wednesday.

Authorities confirmed 100 dead and 28 injured in the accident late Monday night, the country's worst train disaster in recent

A Bangladesh National Railways official told the Associated Press the accident occurred when the trainstruck a large uprooted tree on the tracks in heavy rain and derailed. The train then crashed into bridge pillars, causing the bridge to collapse and hurling the engine and two cars in the river below, he said.

maintaining fixed Israeli observation posts in South Lebanon and even to forgo joint Israeli-Lebanese patrols there, but only if the militia of Maj. Saad Haddad was left in control of the area. The sources said Lebanon could not accept

this. It would agree that Maj. Haddad's men. who are totally dependent on Israel, could rejoin the regular Lebanese Army but it refused to keep them together as a separate unit in South Lebanon. The United States has been trying for six

months to secure the withdrawal of all Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) forces from Lebanon but has made slow progress.

Efforts have concentrated on reaching an agreement with the Israelis as the Syrians and Palestinians have indicated they will pull out if Israeli forces withdraw completely. The Israelis invaded Lebanon in June last year to attack PLO commandos who had been based there since the early 1970s. The Syrian troops in Lebanon originally arrived in 1976 to stop a Muslim-Christian civil war and remained under an Arab League peacekeeping man-

The main problems in the withdrawal negotiations have been the security arrangements, which Israel is demanding in order to prevent the return to South Lebanon of PLO

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NATO SUMMIT: Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao (second from left) talks to West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner during a photograph session in Vilamoura, Por-tugal. On extreme left is NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and on right is U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

U.S. to bare Soviet might

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) - U.S. President Ronald Reagan, stepping up his campaign for a hig defense huildup, is ready to reveal secret aerial photographs of Soviet-supplied weapons and installations in trouble spots around the world.

Reagan was to speak Wednesday night in a nationally televised speech at 0100 GMT.

An official, speaking anonymously, said Reagan would display now-secret photos that document the existence of Soviet-supplied arms and installations in central America and perhaps in the Middle

Intelligence specialists have long been opposed to disclosure of reconnaissance photos from spy planes and satellites, arguing it would

show adversaries how good - or how had - U.S. capabilities are. Although aerial photos frequently appear grainy to the untrained eye, they can provide a wealth of information to photo interpreters. Pictures taken by satellite can show sharp details about personnel. missiles, submarines and tanks and can be used to track the progress of

missile silo construction, according to military officials. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the major objective of the speech "is to acquaint the American people with the threat we

Administration strategists hope the speech will encourage Americans to put pressure on an increasingly halky Congress for a hig

increase in defense spending.

Speakes said Reagan considered the address "a particularly important speech since it comes at a critical juncture in our national discussions of security issues," with Congress poised to cut deeply int

Reagan's \$273.4 hillion defense hudget.

New robot moves like human being WASHINGTON, March 23 (AFP) - An

rohot able to move like a human being. Its name — unlike humans it is sexless — is "Odex-1," and it was perfected by the Odetics Electronies Company in Anaheim, California, after eight years of research.

American firm is exhibiting the world's first

"Odex-1" is a "functionoid" - mobile robot with multiple functions — hut is markedly different from others of this type, the firm claims. The six-legged robot is two meters (just over six feet) tall and weighs 167 kilos (368 lhs). The head is a flashing electric

hulh.
"Odex-1" can operate for 90 minutes at a stretch, and carry a maximum load of 816 kilos (1,795 lbs). It can walk up a slope or up stairs and can even hend over.

Joel Slutzky, head of Odetics, said: "Most robots today are little more than an arm able to carry out one movement on a mass production factory hench.





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New experiment starts April 2

Jeddah police to enforce strict traffic rules

By K. S. Ramkumar Arab News Smff

JEDDAH, March 23 — The city traffic police are gearing up to tackle the growing tribe of erring motorists by deciding on a stricter implementation of traffic rules and a publicity campaign to reform them, according to city Traffic Controller Capt. Abdullah Saleh Ragahan.

A new experiment will be conducted with the commencement of the Traffic Week from April 2 when as many as 600 electronic traffic signals will be installed and operated, in addition to the regular ones, along all major thoroughfares, Ragaban said in an interview with Arab News.

These new lights, which are in use in Paris, will be smaller than the normal ones and installed at the driver's eye-level. "The driver will not have to strain his eyes to see the signals which are now above his visual sight." Ragaban said.

He said the Traffic Week will not be "a week of punishment" but is only aimed at fostering cooperation between the motorists and traffic police in the interest of public safety. A number of bulletins, booklets and stickers with slogans will be distributed to the road users, especially foreigners who bave been pouring into the Kingdom without baving been very well acquainted with driving. The traffic department will also be educating the public on traffic rules using a public address system.

Ragaban said no vehicle with deots or defective head and tail lights, and brakes will be allowed to operate. "The driver of a car having even a slight dent will be stopped and questioned." Ragaban said. He added that the effort from now on will be to drastically minimize road accidents,

A private company has been established to



Capt. Abdullah Ragabau

suggested any passenger who finds a taxi driver not having or using a meter should immediately dial 993 and report the matter to the traffic police.

Wheo his attention was drawn to the growing cases of young boys driving irresponsibly and impulsively, be said his department has been issuing temporary driving permits for up to six months to boys above 17 years of age since they need to drive to school or take their sisters to school. "They are not allowed to drive anywhere else other than to school and back," Ragaban said.

Asked whether the oumber plates to new cars will henceforth be issued by the traffic department rather than by dealers, Ragaban

driving behaviors which lead to road accidents are: Not keeping sufficient distance between vehicles; overtaking other cars on hilly tracks at blind turns which is prohibited; overtaking without properly seeing the vehicle coming from the opposite direction; driving when tired or feeling sleepy; not driving on the right side of the road; and moving a vehicle without paying attention to traffic."

Another leaflet addressed to pedestrians says the traffic rules are not meant for motorists only. These are equally applicable to pedestrians who are responsible to protect their lives from road dangers.

We must always remember that the roads are for cars, buses, motorcycles and all kinds of vehicles. It may take only one minute for a pedestrian to cross a road. But this oneminute adventure may result in death.

Pedestrians walking on the pavement should walk in the opposite direction of the traffic so that they can avoid the oncoming vehicles. It is better for pedestrians to be in the middle of the pavement instead of walking on the edge especially when carrying a long or heavy article. Walking on the pavement edge increases the risk of being hit by the passing vehicles.

The traffic lights are installed both for vebicles and pedestrians. The road should be crossed only when the green pedestrian light appears and there is a red light for the vehi-

Walk briskly while crossing the road. Do not lonk at other objects or talk with someone. Attention should be focused on crossing the road safely.

At places where there are pedestrians' crossing, people should cross the roads from these crossings. Before crossing the road, look carefully at the oncoming traffic. Be sure that the vehicles are away from you. You

should also leave some time for the driver to stop the vehicle. Some of the slogans on the stickers to be

Some of the slogans on the stickers to be distributed during the traffic week read: When passing, be sure you're clear; Seat belts save lives, buckle up; Don't drive fast, danger is faster: Always ensure that your front windscreen is clean; Be sure that the brakes of your automobile are in perfect order; Respecting traffic signals indicates that you are a responsible person; Always remember that your family is waiting for you.

Here are some tips from the traffic department for motorists on the occasion of the Traffic Week:

Keep the right, especially when ascending beights.

Before moving your car, have a good look at the traffic around.

If you feel that you are tired or want to sleep, stop the vehicle and take a rest.

If it is not possible to see the road in froot of

you clearly, it is safer to drive on the extreme right side of the road.

Do not overtake at crossways.

When there is a curve in the road, decrease your speed and keep to the right.

Maintain a safe distance from the vehicle in front of you.

Hunting period ends

RIYADH, March 23 (SPA) — The bunting period for this year which started on Dec. 12 bas ended oo Feb. 28 throughout the Kingdom, the Ministry of Interior has announced.

In a statement issued on this regard, the ministry called oo all citizens and resideots to abide by this rule and warned that violators will be subject to severe peculities provided for in the instructions on this matter.

Pakistanis mark National De

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 23 — Pakistan's National Day was celebrated here Wednesday by the Pakistani community. The Pakistan Embassy held a simple hut impressive flag-raising ceremony in the embassy compound in the morning which was attended by the officers and staff of the embassy and a group of distinguished Pakistanis. A number of Saudi Arabian nationals were also present.

Pakistan's flag was hoisted by Najmus Saqib Khan, Pakistan's ambassador to the Kingdom, while the national anthem was played and the audience stood with due respect. The proceedings opened with a recitation from the Holy Qur'an.

In a speech on the occasion, Ambassador Khan exhorted the audience to work for the consolidation of the national freedom for which the nation bad paid dearly. He pointed out that eschewing sectarian feelings and total and unstinted devotion to the cause of national unity was the need of the hour.

He said the foondation of Pakistan was a

major step toward the achievement of the ideological goal of practicing Islamic principles in all walks of life. "A unified Pakistan was not only necessary for the salvation of the Pakistani people, but also in the common interest of the Islamic world." he added.

He later led prayers for the solidarity of Pakistan and the solution of problems facing the Islamic world.

In the evening, the ambassador hosted a reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to mark the occasion.

Yanbu hosts German food week

By Suresh Shah Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, March 23 — German food, decorations, taped music and prizes will be featured in Yanbu from March 25 to 31 when the Hyatt Hotel and Lufthansa sponsor a "food week".

"This is the first time any European airline has sponsored this type of event in Yanbu," Luftbaosa area manager Dieter Seefeld explained. "Among the prizes will be a return air ticket to Germaoy and International Travel Services, and a Sony television set

offered by our agent in Yanbu.

Guidance about German travel will be provided by Joe Melder, Lufthansa sales supervisor, and the passenger sales manager

will attend the closing ceremony.

"The event will give Yanbu residents a chance to experience Germany and gather information about our packages for Rhine cruises and Eurorail." Seefeld said. "K. Slah. the botel food and beverage manager, has lived in Germany for many years, so as a combination we bope to give a true picture of Germany."

Kenyan tourism team arrives today

Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, March 23 — A Kenyan delegation headed by Jelan Habib, chief tourist officer, is due to arrive in Dhahran Thursday, according to Gerald K. Raichenah, charge d'affairs at the Kenyan Embassy here. He told Arab News the delegation, comprising officials from the Ministry of Tourism. will visit Riyadh on March 25-26 and Jeddah on March 26-27, to meet travel and airline representatives.

The officials, currently oo a tourism promotion tour of the Middle East, has already visited Dubai; Muscat and Bahrain.



احترامك لاشبارات المرور دليل وعيك Respecting traffic signals indicates that you are a responsible person



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Do not drive fast, danger is faster

certify the road-worthiness of cars with dents or defects within a four-month grace period allowed by the traffic police. Owners of "any such cars without bearing the company's certificate within the prescribed time will be penalized," Ragaban said.

Likewise, he said, the police will stop vehicles still bearing the old blue colored number plates. "They all must have the new oumber plates which are currently in use." Ragaban

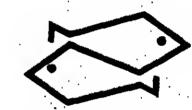
Asked what action is being taken in respect of the cabs operating without a meter, be said all taxis must be equipped with meters. He

said: "The practice of issuing number plates by dealers at the time of the car sale is now restricted only to a handful of leading car dealers. Even these dealers cannot sell a car until all the relevant documents and papers are cleared by the traffic department."

The directorate general for traffic in its leaflet addressed to the motorists says: "We impress upon all drivers the importance of rigidly complying with the traffic rules and regulations particularly because road accidents are increasing rapidly. Driving faster than the prescribed speed limits is a common habit which causes many accideots. Other

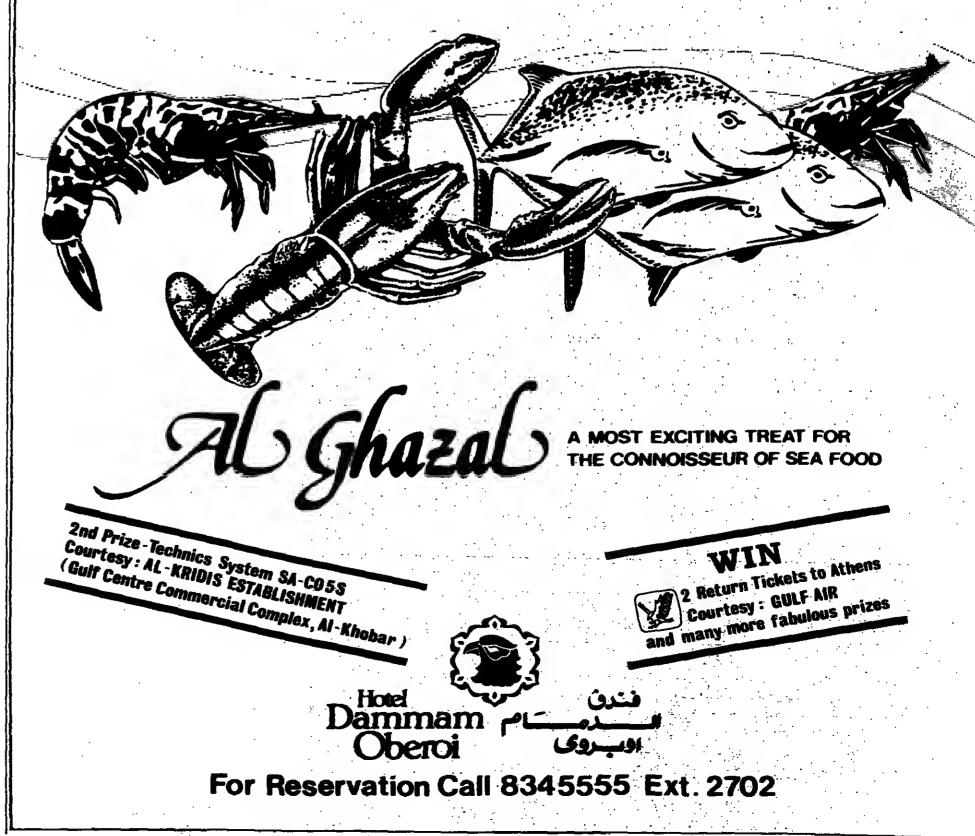






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March 14 to April 1



Universities must search for truth, Nazer says

RIYADH, March 23 - Planning Minister Hisham Nazer has underlined the significance of education in developing a society.

Speaking at a symposium held at Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University here Tuesday evening, Nazer said: "The university is a unique educational institution that should not be restricted to teaching students. It should look for truth and convey this truth to society in a practical form."

The symposium, held under the theme "The University's Service of the Society, was also attended by Turki Khaled Al-Sudairi, president of the Civil Service Bureau (CSB), and Dr. Abdullah Omer Nasief, rector of the King Abdul Aziz University (KAAU).

In answering questions by the audience, Nazer pointed out that it is a healthy phenomenon for the state to absorb all university graduates in its departments, since some 6,000 students graduate annually and the number is increasing. The main concern, the minister said, should be providing the public and private sectors with their needed

Under present regulations, graduates who used to receive government allowances during their study are required to work for government departments for five years or pay back the money they had received.

On the role of universities in preparing development plans, Nazer said that the universities are represented through their staff in drawing up these plans. "Moreover, there are joint research projects undertaken by the ministry and various universities," he said. One example is the study commissioned jointly by the ministry, the University of Petroleum and Minerals and the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanhu on using certain sulfur derivatives in road asphalting, which the study shows will reduce the cost of roadhuildings by 30 percent.

Al-Sudairi said the (CSB) is currently conducting studies on the possibilities of allowing university graduates to work wherever they want and to relieve them from the commitment of working in government departments or pay back the salaries they received during

Nasief described the university as the most important institution in the society, "yet the universities have so far failed to create the long-awaited scientific and cultural renaissance, not only in the Kingdom hut also all over the Islamic world." Nasief called for changing the syllahuses to be more related to the society and deal with its needs in a practical form.

The symposium was held as part of the university's cultural program.

School official to visit Dhahran

DHAHRAN, March 23 - Michael Mayor, headmaster of Gordonstoun, one of Britain's most prestigious schools, will visit the Eastern Province from April 2 to 4 to meet educators and parents interested in independent education in Britain.

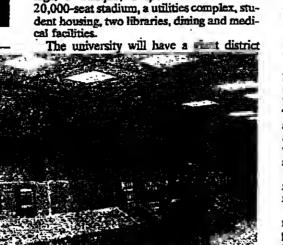
Gordonstoun, whose alumni include top British royalty, has had several students from the Arabian Gulf at their International Summer School. Most of the 100 children aged 11 to 16 at the summer school come to learn English, but the school also offers computer studies, sports coaching and sailing in

its three-week session. Mayor will meet those interested in the Gordonstoun experience at the Al-Gosaibi Hotel in Alkhobar, April 2 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and at Dhahran Academy April 3, from 8-11 a.m. On Monday April 4 he will be in Ras Tanura.

King Saud University to serve 25,000 students By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, March 23 - Rising out of the Arabian desert just 12 kilometers north of here is one of the largest construction projects ever undertaken — King Saud Univer-sity. It will be Saudi 'Arabia's educational cornerstone for years to come.

With about 30 percent of the work over, the university will serve 25,000 students when it is completed in August 1984. The 2,400-acre campus includes a nine-college academic complex, four administration buildmgs, B mosque, a sports center with a 20,000-seat stadium, a utilities complex, student housing, two libraries, dining and medi-



ELABORATE CONTROLS: The King Sand University district cooling plant is located in the vast utilities complex just west of the main campus. The ultra-modern control room is so efficient that only eight persons are required to control the vast and complex air conditioning, heating and power systems that serve the entire university.

cooling plant to aircondition the 557,000 square meter facilities. It consists of six Carrier centrifugal refrigeration machines, each rated at 5,000 tons Carrier's \$6 million contract included the supervision of installation, training of operators and maintenance personnel, and extended warranties.

Design work on the project, originally called the University of Riyadh, began in mid-1975. Two years later, after 6,000 sheets of working drawings and 10,000 sheets of specifications, a design was completed.

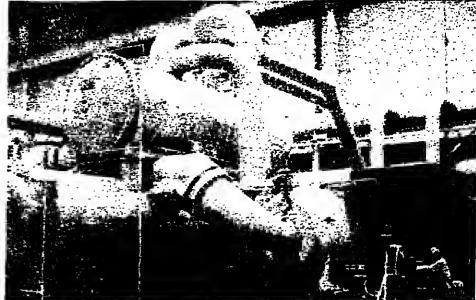
It consists of compact, densely arranged groups of low-rise huildings. The huildings are being constructed almost entirely from a repetitive modular system of precast concrete elements built at a huge three-plant concrete

complex on the site. The university is shaped roughly like the letter "L." The foot of the letter extends to the east and has the main entrance, which leads into a square surrounded by huildings. These buildings include a student center, an administration huilding, a two-hall auditorium, and a library with three million volumes. The nearby university mosque will accommodate 6,000 worshippers.

From the entrance square radiate three main pedestrian malls, from which secondary malls lead into separate colleges.

South of the entrance square is the medical mall, with colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. Leading west is the mall for the colleges of arts, education and commerce. The longest, science mall leads north with hranches leading to the colleges of engineering, agriculture, science and physical educa-

All of these huildings are or will be connected to the district cooling plant located in the vast utilities complex just west of the main campus. Chilled water to air-condition the



COOLING PLANT: These huge centrifugal machines are the heart of the King Sa University air conditioning plant which regulates the environment within the entire complex. These machines weigh about 90 tons and measure 5.7 x 11x7 meters. Hendrik Bostelaar, Carrier Saudi Service Co. service manager and a veteran with the installing firm for more than 25 years is shown here checking out the installation. Components include a compressor, cooler, condenser and storage tank.

buildings is pumped through an aluminumclad main nearly five feet in diameter and 15. kilometers long. More than 150 kilometers of electric conduit have been installed to serve the utility systems.

The buge centrifugal machines weigh about 90 tons each and measure 5.7 meters high by 11 meters long and 7 meters wide. Their components include a compressor, cooler, condenser and storage tank.

The district cooling plant and other utilities are controlled from an ultra-modern control room. It is so efficient, in fact, that only eight persons are required to control the vast and complex air conditioning, heating and power

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Communications centers to be opened Tuesday

Hisham Nazer

DAMMAM, March 23 (SPA) - Two communications centers and an exhibition on communications will be inaugurated here next Tuesday by Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jalawi, governor of the Eastern Province, it was announced bere.

Dr. Abdullah Abbad, director of post, telegraph and telephones for the Eastern Province, said the first telecommunications center was built at a total cost of SR100 million and provided with equipment worth

The other, a marine communications station, is considered one of the biggest of its kind in the world and is expected to establish communication links with any ship in any

spot on the globe, he added.

Dr. Abbad said the exhibition would display models, portraits, designs of equipment relating to telecommunication systems and the communications network in the King-

'Health Week' begins April 2

preparing to mark International Health Week in Saudi Arabia from April 2, Al-Neive reported. The Taif Health Affairs Department, which is observing the week for the first time, has chosen "the nefarious effects of smoking on public health" as its major theme for the week. Lectures will be given in various places on the subject.

3 Jeddah hotels fined over prohibited films

JEDDAH, March 23 - Three hotels here have been fined for projecting prohibited films after the decision was approved by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Al-Madinak reported. The hotels, whose names were not mentioned, were fined SR5,000, SR3,000 and SR3,000.

The mid-sized machine with big loader muscle

The new Cat 950B from Zahid Tractor gives



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Oil

cap the wells or collect the spilt oil, they said. One official in Bahrain said he had heard of at least one team making an unsuccessful attempt to get a safe conduct to help cap

The Kuwait-based Organization for the Protection of the Marine Environment was due to meet last week. But the meeting was postponed and officials declined to give any

The organization groups all Gulf states including Iran and Iraq.

has confirmed that Kohl refused to offer Strauss any of the three posts that interested him - foreign, finance or economics minis-

The 67-year-old Bavarian leader could have had any other cabinet post, including defense minister with additional responsibility for security and disarmament, plus the title of vice-chancellor.

Strauss said his party had achieved "the best possible solution" in the coalition talks with the CDU and the FDP.

He did not mention disputes with FDP leader and Genscher, who beat off Strauss" attempts to wrest the foreign ministry from

In B 27-page document Strauss has urged a reversal of Genscher's policy of conciliation and cooperation toward the Soviet bloc and called for a more anti-Communist stance in

The coalition general secretaries expressed overall satisfaction with the outcome of negotiations. But remarks by FDP General Secretary Irmgard Adam-Schwaetzer and Stoiber reflected continued differences over foreign policy between Stranss and

Genscher. Mrs. Adam-Schwaetzer said there were "different nuances" over the Middle East and Africa. Stoiber said a number of issues had only been touched upon and there' would be further discussions.

The three party general secretaries confirmed at a press conference that there was broad agreement on economic questions, and confirmed that the government would not impose any new taxes but would reduce unemployment benefits:

A compromise had been reached between the conservatives and the FDP over a compulsory "loan" to the government in the form of already-existing additional taxation for top salary earners, they said.

Security

commandos, and the question of opening the Israeli-Lebanese border to trade and travel. The Israelis insisted on opening the border to symbolize a new "normal" relationship with Lebanon but the Beirut government, fearful of bringing on an Arab boycott,

The issue appears to have been taking sec-ond place to the security arrangements in the most recent series of discussions, following a suggestion by the United States that talks on the border should want until after foreign forces have withdrawn.

Tikhonov

no agreement. Tikhonov invited Mrs Planinc to visit the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said a general treaty on long-term economic cooperation between Yugoslavia and its most important foreign trading partner would be signed during the visit. It is to cover the period up to 1990.

The Soviet Union supplies about 50 percent of Yugoslavia's oil needs. Officials here are known to be seeking more joint venture deals with the Russians.

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Soviets vow to join fray if Israel attacks Syria

NATO codename is 'Gammon'. This rocket,

which is 57 feet long and weighs nearly 10

tons, should in theory present no great threat

to Israeli aircraft since its design is over 20

years old and the type is now being phased

However, the Gammon is an unknown

quantity because it has never been deployed

outside the borders of the Warsaw Pact coun-

tries, not even with the North Vietnamese

during the Vietnam war. Though there has

been speculation that a Gammon may have

shot down Garry Powers' U-2 spy plane in

1967, there is no confirmed report that one of

these rockets has ever been fired at a Western

The impressively large Gammon could

therefore be more than just a morale booster

for Moscow's Syrian allies, who have felt let

down by the poor performance of Soviet

equipment against Israel's U.S.-supplied

A leading defense analyst in London said last week that the missiles, which are

deployed in batteries of six each, could well

have a 'funny' that could catch attacking

Israeli jets by surprise. Lack of intelligence

about this 'funny' may be holding hack the

Israeli Air Force from one of those surprise

raids that they have done so well in the past. It has been leaked by Western intelligence

sources that two of the Gammon batteries are

deployed around Damascus with at least one

Each battery has a crew of 125. The large

numbers are necessary because besides the

Gammon's own on-board radar, it has three

back-up targeting systems, each requiring

One system, known to NATO as 'Tall

King,' is a long-range directional radar that

could detect and target Israeli planes as they

take off from their bases between 300 and

400 miles away. The 'Back Rest' system is an

all round surveillance radar which should

protect the battery itself from attack by spot-

ting a strike force and retargeting the Gam-

mons on to it. A third radar - NATO name

Side Net' - can look out over 100 miles to a

height of 100,000 feet to fix the precise

height of targets. The Gammon itself has a

range of at least I 80 miles and can reach up to

If the Gammons could out-perform the

Israeli jets and their missile counter-

measures, then Soviet stock in the Middle

East would undoubtedly soar.

vehicles and generators.

some 90,000 feet.

more at Homs to the north of the capital.

military hardware.

LONDON, March 23 (ONS) — The Soviet Union has been adding its own oblique pressure to that which the United States has been exerting on the Israelis. The Reagan White House has lent heavily on the Begin government to stop any plans it may have to attack the Syrians, and so wreck the slow progress toward a U.S.-sponsored peace in the Lebanon leading to the withdrawal of all foreign

In Beirut last week, Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov, is reported to bave told President Amin Gemayel that were Syria attacked, Moscow would intervene militarily.

There are already Soviet troops in Syria. Five hundred from the army's air defense corps moved in with at least three and probably four of their rocket batteries on 26 Feb-

U.S. to resume flow of arms

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) — The Pentagon announced the first proposed U.S. arms sale to Israel since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer strained relations between the two countries.

The Defense Department notified Congress it wants to sell Israel 200 Sidewinder air combat missiles for about \$16 million, It said the action is in line with "longstanding U.S. policy of assisting Israel to ensure that it has the means of defending itself within secure borders.

The formal notification went to Capitol Hill a day after the new Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens announced in Tel Aviv that Israel would provide the United States additional military information on the performance of U.S. weapons in the hands of Israelis and assessments of Soviet weaponry used by the Arah side during the Lehanese

Although there has been a continuing flow of such information between U.S. and Israeli military officials, the Pentagon and the Israeli Defense Ministry had wrangled over a formal new agreement covering such information.

The Pentagon announcement of the proposed Sidewinder sale also followed an assertion by defense spokesman Benjamin Welles that the Arens' move "bodes well" for improving relations between the U.S. and Israeli governments after months of tension by a series of confrontations between Israeli troops and U.S. Marine peacekeepers in Lebanon.

Defense officials tried to disconnect the new missile sale from the Arens' move, saying Congress had been notified informally about 20 days ago of the Pentagon's intentions to provide Israel with the additional 200 Sidewinders. Israel previously had bought -600 of those air-to-air missiles.

Although arms and other equipment already in the pipeline on the previous sales agreements were allowed to keep moving to Israel, there were no new arms deals announced after Israel's troops thrust into Lebanon last June.

Still pending is a planned sale of 75 additional F-16 fighter planes to Israel, in addition to 75 already delivered before the Lehanon war erupted. Congress was told of the planned new sale of F-16s before the invasion, but the Defense Department never followed that with the required formal notifica-

Welles dodged a question about whether or not the apparently improving Israeli-U.S. relations would lead to completion of the still-pending F-16 sale. He called a question

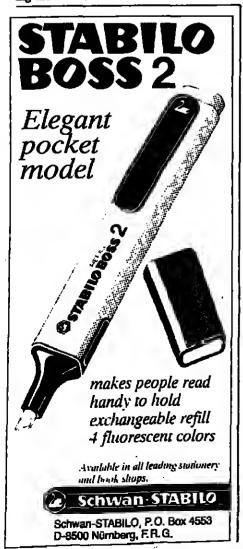
about this "speculative."

Welles said that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinherger and Arens have established what he called a "cordial relationship." Arens visited Weinberger at the Pentagon just before returning to Israel from Washington, where he was Israel's amhassador.

Soviet aide in Aden ADEN, March 23 (AFP) — Adm. Sergei

Gorshkov, Soviet deputy defense minister and commander of the Soviet fleet, arrived in Aden Tuesday for a visit of several days to South Yemen, it was announced here.

He said on arrival that his visit would help promote and consolidate relations between the Soviet Union and South Yemen, based on the treaty of friendship and cooperation linking the two countries.



Nigeria recognizes PLO

PARIS, March 23 (AP) — Nigeria has recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization and decided to establish diplomatic relations with the group, Ibrahim Souss, the PLO representative in Paris, said.

Souss said the executive committee of the PLO had named him the non-resident representative to Lagos in addition to his duties in France.

Nigeria became the 12th black African state to accord diplomatic status to the PLO after Senegal, Mali, Niger, Guinea, Congo, Madagascar, Tanzania, Kenya, Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau, Souss said. Meanwhile, a PLO official Tuesday called on Canada to nfficially recognize the organiza-

tion, and said that was the only way the country can begin cootributing to Middle East

"We feel the time has come when Canada should and could officially and directly deal with the PLO," said Zehdi Labib Terzi, the organization's permanent observer to the. United Nations.

He added in an interview that Canada's policy of not recognizing the PLO ignores the wishes of the Palestinian people. Canada's Foreign Minister Allan Mac Eachen, said last week that the country has no

plans to extend diplomatic recognition to the PLO as long as it refuses to accept Israel's right to exist. "Canada can join hands with the other powers that are seeking some way to reach a

peaceful settlement and put an end to the misery," Zehdi said. "Any input into that is relevant and important." Meanwhile, according to a report from Paris, French Foreign Mioister Claude Cheysson

met Wednesday with Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, a spokesman for the Ministry said. The spokesman, who is not identified under Freech rules, gave no details of their discussions.

The meeting follows a statement issued in Brussels Tuesday by West European leaders who said they were "deeply disturbed" by lack of progress toward a Middle East peace settlement. The statement urged Israel and the Palestinians to get on with peace talks. Arah diplomatie sources said Kaddoumi was passing through Paris. They did not disclose his next

French analysts said Cheysson and Kaddoumi may also meet at a Paris conference on the Palestinians to be held in August.

MOSCOW (R) — The official Soviet newspaper *Pravda* attacked Iran's rulers Wednesday for imprisoning the leader of the country's Tudeh (Communist) Party on charges of spying for Moscow. Pravda described the charges as false.

DHAKA (AP) - Shafiul Alam Prodhan, a leader of the Jatiya Ganotantrik (national demoncratie) Party, has been arrested on

rohhery charges, police said Wednesday.

ANKARA (R) — A truck carrying a number of peasants plunged off a cliff near the Turkish Black Sea town of Ordu Tuesday killing at least nine persons and injuring 27,

the local provincial governor said.

BAHRAIN (R) — Hundreds of thousands of children and elderly penple have died in western Eritrea because of a drought which hit vast areas of the Red Sea province, a spokesman for an Eritrean front said.

RIYADH (AP) - Salah Khalaf, the Palestine Liberation Organization's No. 2 man, was quoted by Al - Yamama as saying that the PLO no longer insits on annulment of the Camp David peace treaty between Egypt and Israel as a condition for official restoration of

PLO ties with Egypt.
PARIS (AP) — Mustafa Hidjri, a member of the Politburo of the Democratic Party of Iranian Kurdistan, said Tuesday that Kurdish autonomists had killed 6,200 Iranian govern-

ment troops in battles since last summer. TEL AVIV (R) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin plans to keep his coalition government despite a stinging parliamentary defeat Tuesday when the opposition candidate was elected Israel's presidnet, Begin's aides said. Chaim Herzog was elected Israel's sixth President by 61 votes to 57 in a secret ballot.

ISLAMABAD (AFP) — The Afghan regime condemned a U.S. appeal to end the bloodshed in Afghanistan, describing the State Department message on Afghanistan Day Monday as "hlatant interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs," Radio Kahul

BAGHDAD (R) - Iraq said its forces had killed 20 Iranian troops and wounded others during the past 24 hours of fighting in the

China affirms support to Fez plan PEKING, March 23 (AFP) - China

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Wednesday reaffirmed its support for the Arab League peace plan which it suggested was consistent with Israeli as well as Arab

The plan, adopted last September during a league summit in Fez, Morocco, "embodies the common aspirations of the Palestinian and other people and conforms to the fundamental interest of all states in the region," a commentary in the official New China News Agency said. The commentary came shortly before the arrival here next week of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, China provides diplomatic support to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and condemns Israeli military actions. The Arab plan calls for the creation of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan

River and the Gaza Strip.
The commentary, which reissested a position taken by Peking last year, appended again for Arab unity.

The thorough implementation of the Fer plan would possibly bings on the unity and coordination of actions among the Axab peoples, in particular the struggle of the Palentinian people led by the PLO." the agency said. The commentary recalled the mission of a

high-level Arab League committee that has now visited all the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to explain the Fez plan.

It noted that the mission "encountered quite a few difficulties, especially on the peobless of the PLO representation in the delega-

U.N. council debates Aouzou issue

UNITED NATIONS, New York, March 23 (AFP) - The Security Council on Tuesday took up Chad's complaint about Libyan occupation of its potentially uranium-rich Aouzou Strip, which is claimed by both countries, and then adjourned until an unspecified future date.

Chadian Foreign Minister Idriss Miskine. reviewing international treaties since the 19th century, presented a legalistic case for Chad's claim to sovereignty over the rugged desert which has been occupied by Libya for a

decade. Libyan representative Ali Triki said he refused a judical debate over the Aouzou Strip because of what he called the total illegitimacy of the present Chadian govern-

ment of President Hissene Habre. Triki said Habre had changed sides so often in recent, years that Libya was only prepared to discuss the territorial dispute with a "legitimate" government in the

framework of appropriate regional bodies. He called the Security Council debate "an imperialist conspiracy" backed by two of Libya's enemies, Egypt and Sudan. Chad's Foreign Minister Miskine then said

WFP aid to refugees

ISLAMABAD, March 23 (AFP) - The World Food Program (WFP) has agreed to provide Pakistan with \$23.4 million in aid to help feed 2.8 million Afghan refugees for the next two-and-a-half months, officials here said.

The WFP will send 80,000 tons of wheat and 5,000 tons of milk powder made available by the United States through the International Emergency Food Reserve.

In addition, 3,000 tons of Saudi Arabian dates will be sent, the officials said.

there had been Libyan-Chadian contacts her month at which Libya had made "shameless" proposals which Chad had rejected out of

Miskine said Libya had proposed that Chad join it in a strategic alliance "to destabilize the governments of Cameroun, Niger and Nigeria, which Libya called 'reactio-

Among other speakers, Senegal's Mas-semba Sarre said the Chadian argument was rigorously logical and based on "an irrefur-able collection of historic and judicial facts."

Karachi violence still unabated

KARACHI, March 23 (AP) - Bloody fighting between dagger-wielding mobs of rival sectarians, which erupted here last Friday, continued for the fifth day Tuesday.

One man was stabbed to death in the clashes between the Shiite and Sunni sectarians here Tuesday, eyewitnesses said. The death toll, based on unofficial everythese accounts during the last five days, has risen to at least 10.

In clashes Tuesday, the rioters stabled their victims with daggers and knives and torched a number of houses, it was reported. Police fired teargas to disperse the mob and arrested 15 persons five of whom possessed daggers and revolvers, an official announcement said.

Late Monday night, rival mobs were said to have set several houses aftre in Karachi's Golimar district. The districts of Liaquatahad and North Karachi, scenes of rioting and shootouts for the past four days, were calm

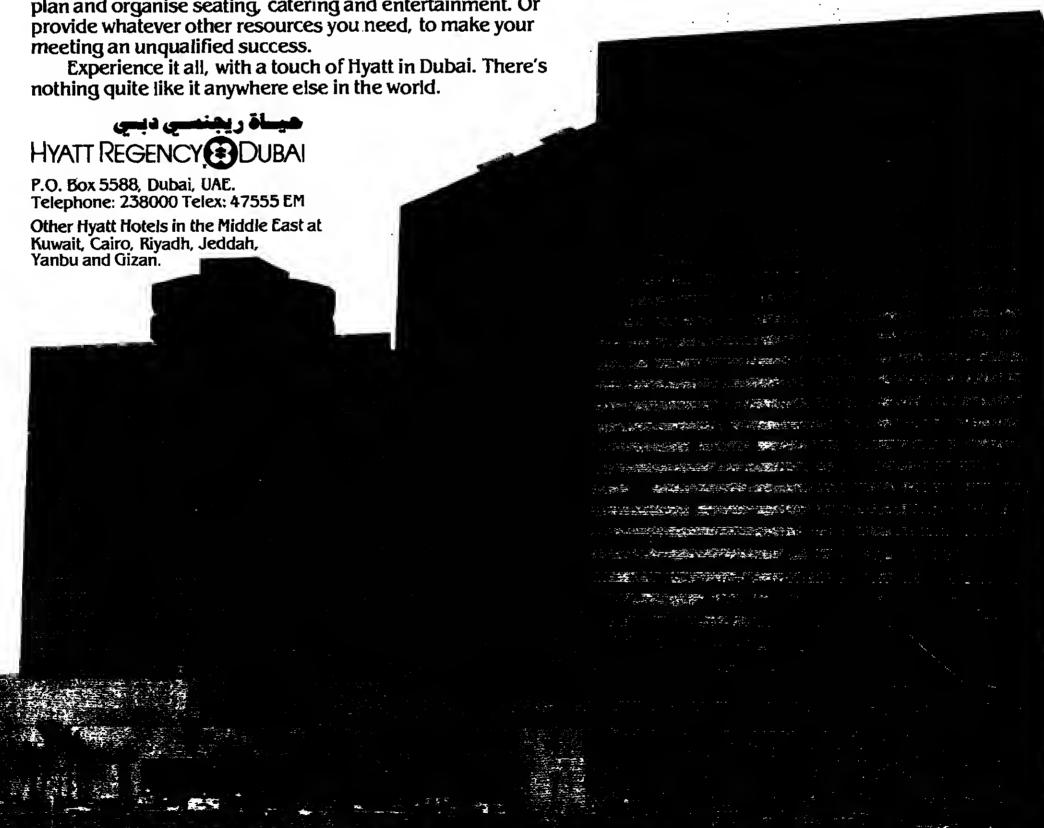
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ourselves with the people," he said in a

Rios Montt also has announced a new

amnesty proposal for leftist guerrillas. He

extended the offer once before, in the month

before the state of siege took effect July 1, hut

He claims rebel activity is down by 20 per-

cent this year because he has reduced rural

support for them by providing Indian villages with food, money for public works and civil

defense groups made up of local villagers.

The London-based human rights organiza-

tion Amnesty International, however, says

the reduced activity may be the result of a

"scorched earth" policy aimed at ridding the northwestern highlands of the leftist

An estimated 35,000 Guatemalans, mostly

impoverished Indians from the northwestern

part of the country, have fled across the bor-

der to Mexico to escape the army's campaign.

number of people killed in the campaign

against the guerrillas, hut refugees who

arrived in groups of up to 300 in January and

February, many of them after walking for

more than a week, told of massacres of villa-

They denied any connection with the rebels and said they were certain the army

Army commanders in Quiche province,

where the army is still fighting rebels in the

north, deny the army has been involved in

any massacre and troops have found evidence

of mass killings by the guerrillas.
Political violence, part of daily life in most

of the country a year ago, is largely confined

to the army's battle against guerrillas in the

"conflict zones" in the northwest, and from

the southern shore of Lake Atitlan in Solola

province south to Suchitepequez province.

gers, rape and torture.

was responsible for the attacks.

There has been no reliable estimate of the

few accepted it.

nationwide television and radio address.

Rios Montt starts second year

Guatemala revokes emergency Ex-Nixon aide hails Ruckelshaus

President Efrain Rios Montt entered his second year in power Wednesday by revoking a state of siege be imposed eight months ago in a bloody campaign to rid the country of a leftist rebellion.

"On March 23, there will be a strong change because there will not be a state of siege anymore, nor a state of alarm or a state of anything. You will be normal citizens, here and everywhere else," he told the nation last

The state of siege permitted mass arrests, secret trials and firing squads that executed 15 persons — the last five of them Monday. Six of the executions came four days before Pope John Paul II visited Guatemala earlier this month, despite his plea for clemency.

The state of siege expired at midnight Tuesday, and the nation began "a day of national dignity" that will include dedication of a monument to the March 23 coup that hrought Rios Montt to power one year ago.

The president retains legislative powers, however, and it is not clear if the secret courts will go out of existence with the end of the state of siege. Rios Montt was scheduled to sign new decrees returning the country to constitutional rule at a ceremony later in the

day.

The program also will include measures for the registration of political parties and creation alectoral tribunal to tion of an independent electoral tribunal to set up elections for a constituent assembly.

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The assembly would decide when presidential elections will be held. Rios Montt has hinted that they will be held before the end of this year. He has said be will not seek the

The president, an army general, acknowledged last week that his regime had abused its authority in an effort to end the undeclared Civil War that has taken more than 6,000 lives since 1978.





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Swedes launc The report that the suspecied intruder STOCKHULM, Sweden, March 23 (AP) moved south would indicate it had been - Swedish Navy and Coast Guard forces sighted while leaving the military sensitive Tuesday searched for an unidentified submarine in Stockholm's southern archipelago,

During the closing stages of last October's frustrated hunt, the Malsten area was rocked the National Defense Staff announced. The Defense Staff said the search was going on in an area around Malsten Island in Mysing Bay just south of Hors Bay where the by a mine explosion apparently triggered by a passing submarine. But the military said nothing about any explosions Tuesday and would not say how many helicopters or ships navy hunted two unidentified foreign submarines for two weeks last October. were involved in the search.

"An observation of something presumed After the unsuccessful hunt last fall, the to be a submarine was made Tuesday morn-Swedish government in a stern warning to ing near Malsten in Stockholm's southern archipelago," a brief Defense Staff com-munique said. foreign powers to stay away said it might order the navy to carpet bomb any future intruder without notice at risk of killing the The communique said the presumed sub-

marine was moving southward under the sur-Peace time restrictions in the past have face and that Navy and Coast Guard forces stopped Sweden from destroying intruding launched a search. Roger Johansson, a press foreign submarines playing hide and seek spokesman at the Defense Staff, said no further details were known for the moment.

with the Swedish Navy.
Last October, Swedish warships and helicopters rained warning depth charges one by one on Hors Bay and Mysing Bay in attempts to force the intruders to the surface for identification. But the subs eventually got away, although there were reports at least one of them was damaged by exploding depth charges or mines.

Swiss reject extradition of Turk

LAUSANNE, Switzerland March 23 (AP)

— The Swiss Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled against the extradition of an alleged Turkish right-wing terrorist charged by Turkish authorities with masterminding the 1979 killing of an Istauhul journalist by Mehmet Ali Agea, later would-be assassin of Pope John Paul II.

Defense Staff officials said the presumed submarine was spotted by a few construction

workers at Malsten, which is located some 60

kilometers south of the capital. The tiny

island lies between two southern inlets to

Mysing Bay which rings Hors Bay and the top secret Musko Naval Base 30 kilometers south

In a surprise 3-2 decision, the court upheld Mehmet Sener's appeal against his extradition to Turkey, saying his claim that he would . face special risks because of his Kurdish origin could not be refuted.

Sener was arrested in Zurich Feb. 22, 1982 on an international warrant circulated by Turkish authorities. It charged him with instigating Ali Agea in the murder of Milliyet editor Abdi Ipekci on Feh. 1, 1979, and supplying the weapon that killed him.

The charges, denied by Sener, were based on statements made to investigators by Ali Agea, now serving a life term in Italy for shooting and seriously wounding the pontiff on May 13, 1981. In appealing the extradition, Seper argued that he risked torture and capital punishment and that as a member of the Kurdish minority

he would face problems.

The court noted that the Turkish military government, in a note to the Swiss authorities, had assured that a death penalty for Sener was "not under consideration." The note also said that in accordance with the European human rights convention, to which Turkey is a signatory, torture was outlawed.

All five judges agreed, however, that Turkish authorities apparently had been unable to enforce completely a ban on torture although three said there was no reason to doubt the specific Turkish assurances in Sener's case.

The ruling against the extradition came after a 21/2 hour hearing. A spokesman of the Swiss Justice Ministry had no immediate comment on the verdict but said he assumed that Sener, in custody since his arrest, would

Charles, Diana rejoin their baby son

SYDNEY, March 23 (AP) - Prince Charles and Princess Diana took a break from their hectic tour of Australia Wednesday to spend the day with their nine-monthold son, Prince William, who had not seen them since Sunday.

The young prince has been at Woomargama, a sheep and cattle ranch 36 miles north of Albury, while his parents toured the Australian outback towns of Alice Springs and Tennant Creek.

A royal household official said the climate of the outback desert would have been too bot for the young prince. William has been under the care of his namny, Barbara Barnes, since he and his parents arrived here after a 30-hour flight from London aboard a Royal

Australia Air Force Boeing 707. Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived in Albury, on the New South Wales Victorian border, Wednesday night and were greeted by about 10,000 persons who braved wet weather to meet the royal couples. It was the higgest welcome of the tour.

They later drove from Albury to Woomar-

Costa Rica urges Cuban clemency

SAN JUSE, Costa Rica, March 23 (AP) -Costa Rica called on Cuba Tuesday for clemency in the case of five men it says were sentenced to death and a woman given 30 years in prison for attempting to form a labor

Foreign Minister Fernando Volio said his government, which does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba, decided to speak out in the case after hearing pleas for help from members of the local group "Cuba Independendientey Libre" — free and independent

The group was formed by Huber Matos, who served a 20-year jail term in Cuba after breaking with his one-time ally, President gama, an estate that is on loan to them until they leave April 17.

On the third day Sunday of the visit, Prince Charles and Princess Diana met scores of aboriginal children who traveled miles to see them across the scorching outback at the

heart of the continent, Reuters reports. Their press secretary Victor Chapman angrily denied reports that the princess was close to exhaustion after suffering sunstroke when swimming and sunbathing Sunday.
"That's rubbish, absolute rubbish," he told

reporters. "She's not suffering any distress." A comment by Prince Charles also reflected growing tension between the royal party and more than 100 journalists who follow their every move. When youngsters presented him with a hunting boomerang he told his aides: "Perhaps I could use this on the

Over-zealous cameramen have been manhandled aside several times by Chapman, an athletic Canadian who formerly fulfilled the same role for Canada's Prime Minister Pierre

Fidel Castro. He was released and left Cuba

Members of Matos' group, part of a community of about 3,000 Cubans here, met with President Luis Alberto Monge last week to ask for help, the foreign minister said.

"The president informed me about the denunciation by the Cuban community, Volio said. "I express to them my concern and the hope that the government of Cuba

will revoke such an unfortunate decision." He told a reporter Costa Rica would formally ask Cuba for clemency in the case, hut declined to say how or when. There was no independent confirmation that the death sentences actually had been handed down.

TV program highlights recent scandals

By Martin Burch Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Texas, March 23 - Speaking on ABC television's "Nightline", former counselor for domestie affairs under President Richard Nixon, John Erlichman called William D. Ruckelshaus the "best thing that has happened at the Environmental Protection Agency under this administration."

Erlichman also said Ruckelshaus would 'go by the book' to enforce environmental law and predicted a head-to-head conflict in the near future between the new EPA chief and his boss, President Ronald Reagan, Ruckelshaus is viewed as a pro-environment administrator, while Reagan has suffered much from his reputation as a president who cares less about the environment than he does about developing resources.

Ruckelshaus was the first director of the EPA, appointed in 1970 by Nixon, hut gained national prominence as the assistant attorney general who was fired rather than dismiss Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973. Prior to that, Ruckelshaus had also served as acting director of the FBI.

Reagan announced his choice for the EPA slot vacated hy Anne Corsuch Burford at a Washington news conference and called Ruckelshaus the "right man for the right joh at the right time." Burford resigned her post as administrator of the EPA March 9.

But the main topic of "Nightline" was not the nomination of Ruckelshaus, but the logic behind recent administrations which have had to deal with cahinet-level resignations due to scandal.

President Jimmy Carter's press secretary. Jody Powell, said that the reason administration officials don't come right out and admit wrongdoing is complex. Presidents have faith "THE NOVEL THING ABOUT TURNING OVER THE WEATHER SERVICE IS THAT IT WOULD BE DONE OFFICIALLY'



in their aides' innocence, he said, and don't like to go on the public record as saying someone accused of shady dealings or mismanagement is guilty. "It's degrading to the individual, and you usually don't know what it is you're really dealing with," Powell said.

Erlichman echoed this point and added that the routine husiness of government just doesn't allow extra time to deal with scandal. He cited his own experience with Watergate, saying that the cover-up of the affair had not been intentional; rather, it just got pushed

aside by the need to fill cabinet positions and other vital governmental functions. "It was not so much a cover-up, just indifference,"

Erlichman said. Joe Califano, special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson and secretary of health, education and welfare under Carter added that in Burford's case, she gave loyalty to and received it in return from Reagan, and this kind of devotion is difficult to abuse. However, he said it is bealthy for a president to admit a mistake as soon as possible, as President John Kennedy did with the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt in 1962. "Kennedy went public with it, admitted it was his fault, and it

died down (as an issue)," Califano said. All three former White House aides agreed that honesty was the best policy in such matters, although each had reasons as to why presidents fail to disclose scandal the minute it becomes known.

A central reason for White House silence on scandal is a feeling of persecution by the press, Califano said. P Presidents feel beleaguered by all the bad publicity, some of it conflicting in nature, and don't know what to believe, he said.

Powell said that there was a feeling in the Carter White House of "being sinned against" about the Bert Lance affair. He said a normal reaction is one of anger at the

Reagan hlamed the media and Congress for the tempest regarding the EPA. "I wonder how they (Congress) manage to lnok at themselves in the mirror each morning," Reagan said when placing blame for Burford's resignation.

Nightline pointed out that scandal is not new to the American presidency. President Grant had a notorious cahinet, Warren Harding was plagued by Teapot Dome and Water-gate eventually cost Nixon the presidency.

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U.S. panel may OK tied aid to Salvador

WASHINGTON, March 23 (Agencies) — The chairman of an important Senate subcommittee predicts U.S. President Ronald Reagan will get most of the military aid he wants for El Salvador, but the money may have strings attached.

Sen. Robert W. Kasten, Republican-Wisconsin, commented Tuesday as the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations began considering Reagan's request for \$110 million to train and equip Salvadoran soldiers.

Kasten said Congress might impose a ceiling on military advisers, require free and fair elections, or bar further aid until suspects in the murders of four American churchwoman are hrought to trial.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was to take up the issue Wednesday. U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz testified that the funds are essential in efforts to put down "Cuban-backed guerrillas."

But Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat-Hawaii, the senior member of the opposition Democrats on the subcommittee, said, "I'm afraid that by persisting and carrying out this policy,

Gandhi praised for summit role

NEW DELHI, March 23 (AP) - The ruling lower house of India's parliament overruled opposition objections Tuesday night and adopted a resolution praising Prime Minister Indira Gandh's leadership at the recent 7th nonaligned summit here.

The action followed reported failure of efforts at agreement between government and opposition lawmakers on a unanimously acceptable resolution on the March 7-12 summit meeting that elevated India to the chairmanship of the 101-nation movement for the next three years.

Opposition lawmakers got several flattering personal references to Mrs. Gandhi removed from the original draft resolution but efforts by some to get her name deleted entirely were defeated.

"The New Delhi summit has reinforced the unity and the international role of the nonaligned community," said the resolution, adopted on a voice vote.

The resolution thanked visiting state and government leaders who "through their presence and positive contribution, ensured the success of the summit." It also voiced "appreciation of the work of the Indian delegation and the leadership provided by the chairperson, Mrs. Indira Gandhi."

At the summit, Mrs. Gandhi assumed leadership of the movement from Cuban President Fidel Castro, a position she retains until the 1986 nonaligned summit if she remains prime minister.

Shultz refused to link the aid to any conditions, saving that the structure of the El Salvador state was democratic and U.S. aid was needed to strengthen democracy there. He also rejected requests from the senators to open wide-raning negotiations with the El Salvador guerrillas. Such negotiations, be said, could only concern rebel participation in the elections. "We will not," be said, "support negotiations that short-circuit the democratic process and carve up power behind the people's back."

Meanwhile, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told the corresponding subcommittee in the House of Representatives: "We are not projecting that we would have to have \$110 million in military assistance every year."

On the Civil War front, Salvadoran gov ernment troops have gained control of the key Cacaguatique volcano in the eastern province of Morazan and only a few guerrilla snipers remain, the provincial commander said in San Francisco Gotera on Tuesday

Col. Jorge Cruz, commander of the embattled province of Morazan, said fighting for the volcano slopes bad dropped off and the army was in control of the area, which he said was the key to the whole province.

Radio Venceremos, the broadcasting station of leftist guerrillas who have been fighting U.S.-backed governments in El Salvador for more than three years, said earlier that government troops were suffering "heavy

Col. Cruz denied the reports but said the army was keeping large numbers of troops in the area to root out guerrilla snipers and prevent other guerrillas returning Military sources in the capital said the army had sent about 6,000 soldiers, including the U.S.-trained Belloso and Atonal battalions, to the Cacaguatique volcano, about 10 kilometers northwest of the provincial capital San Francisco Gotera,

They said the troops were sent in late last week and that fighting bad raged over the weekend for positions considered vital by



FLOOD HAVOC: Residents of Santa Enlalia, 60 miles east of Lima, clean up rocks and mud carried by floodwaters into their homes Sunday. The Peru government was forced to declare a state of emergency in four countries north of Lima. Many roads were either flooded or

Soviet minister returns after Budapest trip

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP) - Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, who left the Soviet capital for Budapest Tuesday morning, returned unexpectedly to Moscow later in the day.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Ustinov met with Hungarian leader Janos Kadar on "furthering all-round Soviet-Hungarian relations and on some important issues of cooperation between the armed forces of the USSR and Hungary. A series of

international questions were also consi-

The Hungarian news agency MTI reported that Ustinov left Budapest with Marshal Viktor Kulikov. commander in chief of the Warsaw Pact and a first deputy Soviet Defense Minister. Tass said Kulikov was present in Budapest for the talks hut neither in its dispatch announcing Ustinov's departure or return was Kulikov mentioned.

The Soviet marshals also met Tuesday with

Hungarian Defense Minister Gen. Lajos Czinege. Ustinov's brief visit to Budapest came during a visit by Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov to Yugoslavia.

Western reporters in Moscow noted an unusually large number of uniformed police on Moscow streets Tuesday night but could see no unusual activities around the Communist Party central committee huilding or at the Kremlin before midnight.

Elizabeth greets Kaunda

LONDON March 23 (AP) - Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, once detained as a nationalist in a British colonial jail, arrived here Monday to a red-carpet welcome by Queen Eizabeth II at the start of a fonr-day state visit.

The queen, accompanied by ber husband Prince Philip and daughter Princess Anne. greeted the veteran African leader at London's windswept Victoria station as troops fixed royal salutes in Hyde Park and at the Tower of London.

Kaunda, 59, and his wife Betty arrived from Cyprus where the Zambian leader wowed the public in a three-day visit by twicc bursting into song during formal occasions.

He was met at London's Gatwick Airport by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and traveled to Victoria in the royal train. After inspecting a Royal Air Force honor guard, Kaunda left for Buckingham Palace seated alongside the queen in a carriage drawn by six white horses at the head of seven-carriage procession cheered by crowds along the

Kaunda last visited Britain in 1978, But the current trip, when he is due to meet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other British political leaders, is the first state visit since his country, formerly Northern Rhodesia,

Kaunda was to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westmster Abbey. receive an official welcome from civic leaders

became independent from Britain in 1964. After lunching privately with the queen and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace. and meet the 82-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth. He was the queen's guest of honor at a state banquet at the palace Tuesday night, Kaunda will host a dinner for the queen at a London hotel Thursday.

Kaunda often clashed with British leaders during the long Rhodesian crisis antil his southern neighbor became independent under black rule as Zimbabwe three years

But Kaunda and Mrs. Thatcher developed an apparently good relationship during the 1979 Commonwealth conference when sky agreed to mount a Rhodesian peace and independence conference which marked the final end of white rule in that country.

Kaunda, who has led Zambia since independence, was welcomed as a senior statesman of the 47-nation Commonwealth, the association of Britain and her former col-

The Times of London commented in an editorial that Kaunda's relations with British officials over three decades had been "love. hate, both often in passionate measure, but with the rosy half in the end usually prevailing over the thorny."

Kaunda's talks with Mrs. Thauther and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym are likely to include requests for Britain to increase its current 15 million pounds (\$22 million) annual aid to financially troubled Zambin.

Zambia's copper-dependent economy, widely regarded as mismanaged, is in dire straits, with foreign debts of more than 1.5 billion pounds (\$2.2 billion).

KIEL, West Germany (AP) - Agnes Gerrath, believed to be the oldest living West German, celebrated her 108th birthday Tuesday. Asked what advice she had for young women, Mrs. Gerrath told an interviewer they should remain single. Asked why, the old lady grinned mischievously hut remained silent. Mrs. Gerrath was born in Poznan, Poland, in 1875 and managed a restaurant in that city. She fled Poland at the age of 71 during World War IL Mrs. Gerrath said that if she bad her life to live over again she would go back into the restaurant husi-

GLASGOW, Scotland (R) — John Kemp ended up hopping mad after he went to a dance with a shotgun tucked in his trousers. A fight broke out, a man crashed into him, and the gun went off, blasting him in the big toe, a Glasgow court beard. Bewildered fellow dancers watched as he jumped around the floor in agony with smoke pouring from his trousers. Kemp was sentenced to 18 months

in jail for carrying a firearm in a public place.
SUNNYVALE, California (AFP) — A paraplegic confined to a wheelchair was arrested here on charges of burglary and abduction of minors after organizing a series of house break-ins with the help of two youngsters, it was reported. Guadalupe Rositas, 36, who was paralyzed in 1975 when he was shot in the spine during a scuffle.

enlisted the help of two children, aged 11 and 13, to break into houses in his hometown of Suprayvale, police said. After a few successful tries, the scheme was foiled by a neighbor who notified police, the report said.

LONDON (R) - Young recruits are quitting the police because they are afraid to go out at night. Cliff Halsall, assistant chief constable of Cheshire, northwest England, said Tuesday: "incredibly a number resigned because they were afraid of the dark."

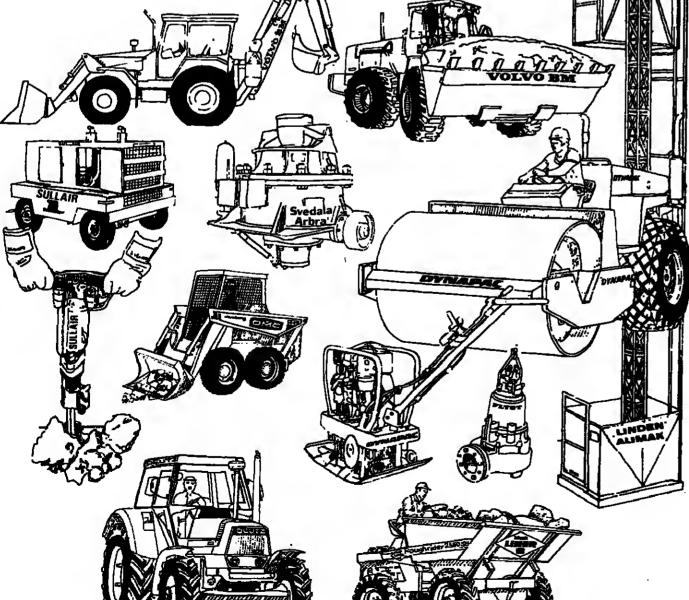
MOSCOW (R) — Soviet mathematician

Ivan Vinogradov, author of the influential textbook Basis of the Theory of Numbers, has died at the age of 92, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday. Vinogradov, since 1934 head of the Steklov Mathematical Institute, part of the Soviet Academy of Science, died on March 20, Tass said. His official obituary praised Vinogradov's contribution to the development of the analytical theory of numbers, for which the academician was recog-

nized by awards from over 20 countries.

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Malaysia will introduce the death sentence in the near future for offenses under the Dangerous Drug Act. A proposed amendment to the act seeks to impose the death sentence on any person convicted for being in possession of more than 15 grams of beroin, 1,000 grams or more of opium and 200 grams or more of cannabis.

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As economy worsens

Americans turning to self-help efforts

By Bruce Stokes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Depthnews) -Candidate Ronald Reagan promised to make his countrymen a nation of self-reliant citizens. As president, he peppers his speeches with examples of plucky citizens fending for themselves in an increasingly barsh economic climate. The millions of Americans who are unemployed or struggling to make ends meet. however, tell a far different story. For them, self-reliance has become a euphemism for subsistence.

Not since the Great Depression have so many Americans had to scrounge to make ends meet. Home food production, do-ityourself home repair and other forms of self-help are flourishing. As the economy worsens, people must produce for themselves many goods and services they once could afford to buy in the market-place. They are sn?l paying a price, only now it is the sweat of their brow and the loss of their leisure time. Society's price is even higher — forgone jobs. lower productivity and reduced tax revenues.

Self-help today begins at bome, where the American dream of moving up to higger and better housing has been shattered by high mortgage rates. Few people can afford current monthly payments for new homes, nor can they find buyers for their existing bomes. As a result, homeowners in need of better housing must adapt and renovate what they

In 1981, 41 million Americans spent a total of several hundred million hours on some type of do-it-vourself home repovation everything from adding an extra bedroom to recairing a window sash. According to Build ing Supply News, the retail value of this work

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safe: check out any breast lump.

he won't let her have an air conditioner.

heart may beat faster, and blood pressure climb higher.

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Breast lumps are not necessarily cancer. They could be fat necroses, certain types of mastitis and gland hardening, which often mimic breast cancer. But women should play it

Investigation has shown that the nonsmoker who inhales smoke from the smoker or

There's not much you can do if a cold comes but stay in bed for a few days, take aspirin.

Heart patient who also suffers from asthma feels her husband is trying to kill her because

hot drinks, soup, stay out of drafts and keep warm. Antihiotics are of no value in lessening the severity of colds. They're only good for use in complications.

smoke-filled room also, inhales significant amounts of carbon monoxide. The nonsmoker's

was \$28 billion. For the first time in 30 years. such self-help rehabilitation now exceeds the value of rehabilitation work done by profes-

Much of the work homeowners do for themselves in the evenings and on weekends substitutes directly for work previously done by professionals. Many of the 250,000 unemployed carpenters in the United States have been "riffed" by Reagan economic policies that make self-help renovation more

affordable than buying a new bome.

High food prices coupled with rising levels of unemployment have also forced many families to raise some of their own food. This past summer 38 million households, nearly half of all families, had vegetable gardens.

Not since the World War II Victory Gardens have so many worked the land. According to a recent Gallop Poll, families invested an average of 50 hours of their free time in weeding and hoeing. The estimated \$16 billion worth of produce they raised was a buffer against rising food prices. But each dollar not spent in the supermarket took money out of the pockets of grocery clerks, truck drivers

Throughout the economy, people are turning to self-help efforts as an alternative to the marketplace. Four and one-half million families now heat their homes exclusively with wood, much of which they cut themselves. What was once a quaint, romantic heating supplement on a wintry evening bas become a dreary, backbreaking necessity for people who must turn off their oil or gas heat

in order to save money.

With less and less disposable income, millions of families engage in some form of bar-ter, trading their labor for items they can no longer afford to huy. As a result, the range and quality of goods and services available to people has narrowed. Moreover, harter forces individuals to sell their labor cheaply.

A rough estimate of the total economic value of self-help activities places their worth at nearly \$60 billion, more than 2 percent of the GNP. Forcing this much economic activity underground is certainly unhealthy for the economy. While business booms for gardening implement makers and hardware stores, farmers and the bomebuilding industry are going bankrupt.

More important, the magnitude of selfhelp activity is a sign that our interdependent economy is unraveling. More and more people are hunkering down into economic isolationism. As large numbers of people have little stake in and derive little benefit from the marketplace, economic stimuli will be easily short-circuited and the engines of economic growth will be increasingly difficult to restart.

Unfortunately, the White House seems oblivious to these developments. Official pronouncements blithely extof the virtues of volunteerism. Such rhetoric is little solace to a family facing the rigors of subsistence living. And many of the federal programs designed to help people help themselves - notably the Office of Self-Help Development at HUD have been eliminated.

The emergence of the self-help movement demonstrates that the American people are resourceful and capable of weathering the most severe economic storms, at least for a time. But ultimately people need jobs that produce incomes, so they can once again fully participate in economic life. Only a jobs program, either funded directly with public money or indirectly through incentives to private business, can halt our slide toward a subsistence economy. Once people are back to work, self-belp activities can become what they should be - useful supplements to income and a means by which people regain some control over the issues that most affect

Until then the burgeoning self-help movement will be anything but a rebirth of rugged American individualism. To the contrary, it is a sign of the desperation and impoverishment of a growing number of

Doctors one step closer to a magic cancer cure

WASHINGTON (WP) - Doctors are one step closer to a new method of cancer treatment that will set the body's defenses homing in to destroy cancer cells, researchers at Damon Biotech announced last week, They said they have developed the first practical method for making large quantities of chemicals called "human monoclonal antibodies," which are expected to be powerful new agents to fight cancer and other diseases.

Antihodies are the chemicals in the body's defense system that identify foreign substances, lock onto them and trigger the body's immune attack on them. The body makes more than a million antibodies, each different and each capable of recognizing and attacking only one substance - one type of virus, one type of bacteria and so on.

When the body tries to rid itself of an invader such as a cold germ, it makes many antibodies, and their actions are not always predictable. But several years ago, two British researchers devised a method of making in the laboratory antibodies of a single type that would attack a single foreign substance. These were called monoclonal antihodies after the method used to make them.

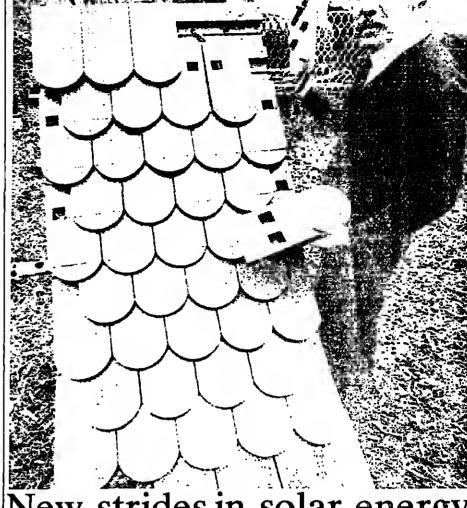
Scientists hope one day make such singletarget antibodies against cancer cells. The antibodies thus created would be able to and not harm any other cells in the body. The theory has been called the closest thing to the "magic-bullet" treatment against cancer that man is likely to devise soon.

But, until the past year, laboratories could not make human monoclonal antibodies, and in recent months human monoclonals could be made only in quantities too small to be useful for treatment of disease.

By using the new method it is possible to make 100 times as much, 50 times purer, and with considerably less difficulty. The method uses tiny tenth-of-an-inch hollow spheres, The cells that manufacture the antibodies are placed inside the capsules. Nutrients can enter the micro-capsules through tiny pores, and waste products can leave the same way. But the antibody molecules are too large to leave the capsule and so collect inside them.

When the capsules are full they can be rinsed and broken open, releasing the human antibodies. The substances in the capsules are about 50 percent pure antibodies, compared with previous methods, which produced only one percent pure antibodies,

Preliminary tests done at Stanford Unisolar panels. versity with anti-cancer antibodies from mice have proved successful in a few patients, reversing advanced cancers dramatically. But the trials were limited and it will be some years before similar trials with human nr



strides in solar energy

In what has been described as perhaps the best solution to the problem of solar energy, the West German engineer and architect Heiner Sauer has developed a system (picture above) which is notable for its low cost and high performance. Sauer who belongs to Seligenpoter near Nuremberg was assisted by the Bavarian Economics Ministry in his project.

The energy tiles that the system uses are of artificial material and can be laid on any roof, without structural changes. Herr Bauer's solar system provides the whole warm water system and part of the electric requirement for his 60-bed hotel. The tiles absorb and transmit the sun's rays to a complex of interior pipes. The tiles are particularly appealing, because they resemble conventional tiles rather than artificial looking

Meanwhile, a report from America speaks of a record in efficiency to be achieved by a solar energy plant. The plant consists of an 11m (36ft) diameter para-

from the sun onto a Stirling heat-engine driving an electric generator. According to the results of tests by the U.S. Department of Energy at Edwards Airforce Base in the Mojave desert, California, the plant's efficiency (defined as electrical, output divided by solar energy collected was nearly 30 percentiThis far surpasses other solar energy methods, including solar cells (12 percent).

In an average day of 13.5 hours (sunrise to sunset) the engine, made by United Snirling AB, of Sweden, fed more than 250 kw hours of electricity into the Southern Californian Edison grid. Peak power output was 23.5kw. So successful were the tests that a commercial prototype is planned for

The Stirling heat engine is a completely enclosed and sealed unit which converts solar energy directly into mechanical power. No fuel is needed, which makes the plant independent of fuel price fluctuations and transport costs, as well as being inherently safe and environmentally non-

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DISAPPOINTING SUMMIT

European politicians and press alike were busily claiming yesterday that of all the issues under discussion at the two-day Euro summit in Brussels, the deliberations on the Middle East were the most significant. Britain's Prime Minister, Mrs. Thatcher, who only last week met with an Arah League delegation headed by King Hussein of Jordan, certainly helieves it. But it is difficult to see why.

At best, what Europe's leaders had to say, such as that the PLO must be involved in any peace negotiations, was merely a restatement of the Venice Declaration — except in less enthusiastic and forceful terms. As for the call for an immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, a call clearly directed toward the Israelis first and foremost, it could hardly be considered controversial. Everyone — the U.S. included — wants an Israeli pullout as quickly as possible.

The only new note struck by the Europeans was their clear support to King Hussein in his bid to play a central role in the Middle East peace process. By their plea that "the Palestinian people and the PLO should seize the present opportunity by declaring themselves in favor of peace negotiations', they plainly hope that the PLO, or more particularly Yasser Arafat, will give King Hussein the go-ahead to pegoriate with President Reagan on the Middle East. On the other hand, their eall for an end to the settlements policy shows that they go along with King Hussein's view that the sort of negotiations President Reagan wants to see are pointless while Israel pushes ahead with its

Despite their support for Jordan's attempts, the summit showed little real enthusiasm for the prospects of any kind of meaningful settlement in the Middle East.

The reasons are varied. Firstly Washington is paying less attention to what the Europeans have to say on the subject and they are well aware of this. Three years ago, the Americans were annoyed by the Venice Declaration but at least there was a reaction. It is doubtful whether this latest statement will arouse any reaction in Washington at all.

Secondly, there is a growing feeling in Europe that despite his own Middle East peace initiative, President Reagan has lost the incentive to carry it through or hring the necessary pressure to bear on Israel. He has become bogged down in Lehanon and lost sight of the more fundamental Palestinian question. Lebanon has also disheartened the Europeans themselves in their own efforts to sort out what they believe has to be done in the Middle East.

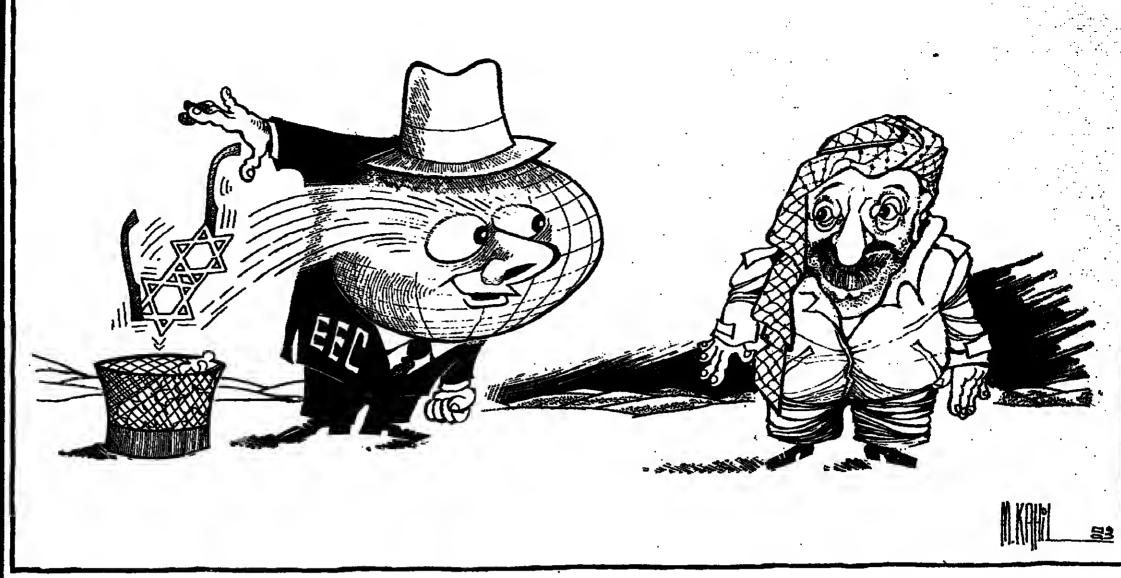
Then there is the question of the nuclear debate which has tended to overshadow the Middle East both within Europe and in Washing-

Given these factors, the Europeans appear somewhat to have lost their confidence in their ability to influence Washington. At the moment, they continue to say what they believe to he right on the Middle East hut are waiting to see what Washington does next.

If one were cynical, one might say that the Europeans' satisfaction with their Middle East statement should be seen in relation to the fact that on all other subject the summit was a non-event.

Apart from Britain being given the promise of a budget rehate next year, there was little in the way of serious discussion on other items on the agenda, such as the enlargement of the Community and trade relations with the U.S. and Japan. Only Ireland's Prime Minister, Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, had the courage to attack the agenda however. which had been prepared by the West Germans who hold the council presidency at the moment.

Being charitable, one ought to say that perhaps their elections diverted West Germany's well-known attention to detail. But that in turn says much about the inadequacies of the Community's revolving presidency, which works on alphabetical order. That Bonn was in charge while in the throes of an election or that the presidency will next pass on to Greece which has still to make up its mind whether it wants to remain as one of the Ten, can hardly be a recipe for success. But that is another matter. In the case in hand, it is difficult not to make the observation that Europe's leaders find it easier to agree on the Middle East, over whose affairs they have little direct influence, than to hammer out new policies for their own Community.



U.S. may certify Argentina fit to receive arms aid

WASHINGTON -Nine months after the end of the Falklands War, the Reagan administration is ready to "certify" that the Argentine military government is once again a fit recipient of U.S. arms supplies. A formal announcement is likely in early summer, but administration sources stressed last week that the gesture will be largely symbolic, conferring respectability rather than opening the way to the sale of sophisticated weapons.

A "leak" last week that certification was imminent aroused congressional opponents to stage a hastily arranged hearing in an attempt to pre-empt the decision, and on Tuesday they sought to amend the Foreign Aid Bill specifically to prohibit security assistance to Argentina in the next fiscal year. Although the State Department is clearly embarrassed that there is public discussion about a potentially controversial move, it does not require Capitol Hill approval before it gives the Argentine leaders a clean hill of bealth. Close observers believe that the Argentine move will pave the way for the certification of Chile, a far more sensitive issue in Washington than the Argentine one.

Certification of Gen. Bignone's regime will be a major blow for British diplomacy, following U.S. hacking last autumn for the Argentine call in the U.N. for negotiations to settle the future of the Falklands. The arms issue has been pressed with the Americans at "the highest level", and, although British diplomats are reluctant to admit defeat, attention is already turning to efforts to ensure the Argentines receive no offensive weapons that could be used in a renewed attack on the Falklands. There remains admiration for the prompt and

efficient way in which the British recaptured the Falklands, and congressmen last week urged the administration to consult closely with London on any decision affecting the South Atlantic, but what chiefly upsets Reagan's critics is that certification will confer unearned legitimacy on the military, just as power is about to be transferred to civilian politi-

With elections due in October and a January date set for the restoration of constitutional government in Buenos Aires, both Democratic and Republican congressmen last week questioned why the administration is rushing the decision now. Republican Michael Barnes, chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee on Western Hemispheric Affairs who convened last week's meeting, said: "The perception within Argentina and internationally will inevitably be that the United States has given its stamp of approval to the Argentine military."

He and other critics argued last week that such an imprimatur will significantly strengthen the future role of the military, and make it more difficult for an incoming government to pursue those guilty of involvement in the 20,000 "disappearances" of political opponents. Larry Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs (COHA), said that certification would send a "damaging signal, which would help the military establish entrenched prerogatives." A witness from a right-wing think-tank told the congressional hearing that there was no case for certification at this moment.

The expected decision follows Intensive lobbying hy the Argentine Embassy and by American arms manufacturers, but they were pushing at an open door. On election, the Reagan administration set itself the ideological goal of reversing the Carter policy which withheld military aid as a means of trying to curh human rights excesses in pro-Westero, but undemocratic nations.

Carter halted arms sales to Argentina in September 1978, and although Reagan lifted the embargo, Congress imposed the condition that he had to certify "significant progress" on human rights before actual sales could be resumed. Reagan's team was paving the way when the junta invaded the Falklands.

The administration case was put last week on Capitol Hill by Shaw Smith, the State Department official in charge of relations with Argentina. He regretted that he was being compelled to discuss the subject in public, and described the Argentine military as" a major institutional factor, very important to our national interest in terms of maintaining the peace in the southern cone".

He argued that since there had been a clear improvement. in the human rights situation, it was now almost obligatory for the U.S. to certify the Bignone government. He said, "When I was down there, they said 'Good lord, what do you want?' We're going back to civilian government, we've let out two thirds of political prisoners. The rest will be let out this year. We haven't disappeared anyone in two years. We're not picking up people on political charges. What do we have to do to show real progress? Aren't you guys changing the rules of the

The U.S. administration believes that whoever wins the October election, the military will "continue to play an important role in the national life of the country' and that, as future insurance, bridges - destroyed when the United States sided with Britain last year — must be mended before the generals temporarily depart the scene. Smith spoke of removing the "stigma" from the military, and complained that certification "placed a burden on foreign policy.

Stressing that Argentina has already more than replaced the weapons lost in the Falklands, mainly from Britain's European allies — snhmarines and frigates from West Germany, jets and missiles from France, tanks from Austria, and Mirage fighters from Europe, the Middle East and Latin America - Smith said: "We're not talking about massive arms sales, we're talking about the step that comes

Committee members remained unimpressed. Barnes spoke of "cosving up to a dying and unpopular military regime" and asked: "How will the future leaders of Argentina view U.S. efforts to hetter relations with a dictatorial regime that was responsible for some of the worst human rights violations in the history of our hemisphere? Why certify now? What is the urgency?"

The representative of a human rights group challenged Smith's contention that the Bignone government had satisfied the requirements of the American law, which states that the president must assess the efforts by the Argentine government to provide information about the "disappeared", and said that the United States had been misled about the number of families who had been informed about what had happened to their missing relatives.

As for the U.S. administration contention that there is a new "guiltless" regime in Buenos Aires simply because there have been no political murders for two years, that; he said, was the equivalent of contending that Klaus Barbic should now receive a certificate of merit because he had not murdered anyone in the past 38 years. (LOS)

Greens pose threat to German democratic institutions

The entry of the radical Greens Party into parliament as a result of the March 6 election presents a major ehallenge to West Germany's democratic

The Greens have promised to shake up parliament, to strip it of its secrets and turn it into a legislarive hattleground in pursuit of the party's goals, which include nuclear disarmament, neutrality for West Germany and environmental protection. They plan to bring some of their street tactics, such as sit-ins, onto the floor of parliament to dramatize their policies, particularly at sessions that are being televised.

"Non-violent resistance must be carried into parliament," Petra Kelly, one of the Greens' new members in the federal legislature, said after the

election. "We cannot risk less than we ask those in the streets to risk." Maren-Manon Griesebach, a Greens spokesman who was not elected to parliament, said, "we don't want to be just a constructive opposition in parliament. We must practice opposition both inside and outside of parliament."

Greens leaders insist that their activities will not violate the law, however disruptive they may be. They are expected to raise troubling questions on a wide range of subjects, including some that may have to be decided in court. For example, a court ruling may be sought on the legality of the Greens' plan to have their members of parliament serve only half of their four-year terms.

Under the plan, other party members would be designated to serve the second half after acting as 'shadow' members of parliament in the first half. The aim is to spread responsibility among the

party's members. The ruling Conservatives are looking into ways of countering any Greens effort to disrupt parliament, which will open on March 29. For one thing, Alfred Dregger, the Conservatives' floor leader, reportedly will replace Richard Stuecklin as president of the Bundestag, the lower house. "Dregger would be far more likely than Stuecklin to clamp down on any disruptions by the Greens," a source in the government said, "hut he will have to be careful not to violate any delegate's prerogatives in parliament."

The Greens won only 27 of the 498 seats in the election, which returned the conservative forces of Chancellor Helmut Kohl to power. So, the real impact of the Greens in parliament is still an open question. Among the Greens' opponents there are mixed feelings about it all.

Some observers believe that the experience of being in parliament will have a maturing and moderating effect on the Greens, a loose alliance of mainly young environmentalists, anti-war activists and leftists. Some even think that the Greens, by challenging established policies, may bring some fresh ideas to the governing process. The Volksblatt of West Berlin commented that "it is better to have the Greena in parliament and to let them prove or embarrass themselves there."

The Greens' behavior in six of West Germany's I1 state legislatures suggests that they are not nearly as disruptive as some of their critics charge. What most state officials sampled object to is the Greens' persistence in asking questions that tend to slow government operations. (LAT)

Battle begins for Brazil's presidency

RIO DE JANEIRO — Two years before the office will be filled, the behind-the-scenes hattle for the Brazilian presidency is in high gear.

One sign is a sophisticated electronic hug found March 11 in the office of President Joao Figueiredo, which the press here widely contends was planted by palace rivals to gather presidential campaign intelligence. No suspects have been identified publThe presidential succession and the often unseemly power struggles accompanying it have been a highly sensitive subject since the 1964 coup which brought the present military-backed government to power in Latin America's largest country. In the most oppressive years of the regime. newspapers were prohibited from printing any speculation on the identity of the new president until the military had officially announced his name. Now the press is free, the military is heading back to the barracks and Figueiredo has sworn "to make this country a democracy." But some of the old taboo still hangs over the theme of presidential succession, and Figueiredo, the fifth former army general to lead Brazil since the coup, has ordered his party not to discuss candidates publicly.

In the backroom, however, the candidates and their supporters are husily at work, according to the press. They are campaigning feverishly for the votes of the 686-member electoral college which will pick the next president in January 1985.

The electoral college consists of the entire federal

Senate and House of Representatives, along with six members from each of Brazil's 23 states. The government's Social Democratic Party (PDS) won a majority in the college in last November's elections, so that party's nomination is tantamount to

The two principal candidates, says well-informed political columnist Carlos Castello Branco, are civilian Vice President Aureliano Chaves and the maverick former Sao Paulo Governor Paulo Maluf. now a federal congressman.

Chaves is backed by Figueiredo and the PDS party leaders loyal to the president, the press says. The government considers Chaves the logical civilian successor to the string of military presidents, and a man who can complete the "redemocratization" process without alienating the military.

Last Thursday, the PDS congressional and party leaders trooped to the vice president's home in an open display of support for him, although they publically denied that his candidacy was discussed during their meeting.

Maluf, meanwhile, is jetting around the country to win the votes of individual electoral college delegates. Maluf's persuasive appeal, which his enemies charge is accompanied by bribes, helped him beat the government's hand-picked candidate at the party convention for governor of Sao Paulo in 1978.

Today is Thursday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1983. There are 282 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1596 — Peace of Boulogne ends England's war with France and Scotland, 1603 — Crowns of England and Scotland are

joined under Scotland's James VI, who begins reign as James I upon death of England's Queen Elizabeth I. 1783 — Spain recognizes independence of

United States. 1848 — Sardinia declares war on Austria. 1882 — Robert Koch, German bacteriologist.

announces isolation of tuberculosis germs. 1927 — Chinese Communists seize Nanking in 1929 — Fascists "win" single-party elections in

1934 — U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt signs Tydings-MeDuffie Act granting future independence of Philippines in 1945. 1955 — New constitution goes into effect in

ranganyika. 1959 — Iraq withdraws from Baghdad Pact. 1973 — Vict Cong demand that United States vithdraw all its truce commission personnel and

Marine security guards in exchange for release of last American prisoners of war. 1974 — Uganda crushes coup attempt against President Idi Amin following machine gun and

mortar battle with rebels. 1976 — Military government takes over in Argentina, overthrowing and arresting President

Isabel Peron. 1979 — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat leaves Cairo for United States for signing of peace treaty

Thought for today: When one hurns one's bridges, what a very nice

fire it makes - Dylan Thomas, Welsh writer

A Filipino's regret

As a Filipino, I cannot help but deplore the publication of the letter of Joseph Nicdao on what he calls his own observations on the situation in the Philippines. He professes he still loves his country, hut how does he show it?

By repeating the lies and distortions of fact peddled by the Western media to discredit the Philippines, its people and its leaders. By cheering from the sidelines those who he claims are intent on controlling the Philippine economy and by adding his own two halalas' worth of observations to show his pleasure over problems which we have in com-

mon with almost every other developing country. By maligning the acknowledged leader of the Philippines - a war hero, a brilliant lawyer, a statesman whose political leadership was first established in 1965 when he was elected president with the highest majority of votes ever and reconfirmed time and time again in several subsequent elections

We are guests in the Kingdom. We have come

here to work, not to engage in polemics or in politics. It should be our purpose to live and conduct ourselves that we may create a favorable impression of our country and our people, and thus gain the respect and friendship of our Arab hosts and of the other expatriate workers in the Kingdom. This we can achieve if only we are able to rise above our petty ways and realize that with all its defects and deficiencies, the Philippines under President Marcos is infinitely better off than many other countries

you can think of. There are thousands and thousands of expatriates in the Kingdom from many other countries. Has there been any Korean, for example, who publicly criticized his country or its leaders in the local papers? Or any Pakistani, Indian, Indonesian, Thai, Sudanese or Yemeni, etc. for that matter?

But there is always a first time, and it is a matter of shame and embarrassment for many of us that a Filipino by the name of Joseph Nicdao was the first to break this rule in the Kingdom. Now, he can be proud of this dubious distinction.

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Commonwealth's senior statesman

Kaunda's songs set to win British hearts

LUSAKA (LOS) - At one or other of the functions President Kenneth Kaunda will be attending this week during his current state visit to Britain, he and his entourage are sure to jump to their feet and burst into song. This is a ploy he has used for years, at home in Zambia as well as abroad, to capture an audieoce or knock the pomposity out of a formal

The song is always the same: "Tiyende Pamodzi," meaning "Let us go forward together" and with his charm and boyishness (although he will be 60 next year) he always

Music has always ranked high with Kaunda as a means of spreading bis message ever since he was a young teacher in what was then Northern Rhodesia. In his spare time he would bicycle around the villages with a guitar slung over his back, stopping to sing political songs — ofteo his own composition interspersed with bymns.

Kaunda will bave a lot of political speeches too to do between the banquets this week. His themes, predictably enough, will be the perils of racial conflict in southern Africa, and the effects of monetarism in the industrialized countries upon the Third World.

He will be listened to, not merely because be is one of the Commoowealth's senior statesmen, but because his warnings (over wbat would happeo in Rhodesia, for instance) have ofteo beeo proved right. He also dared to bave meetings with two South African prime ministers, though without vis-

On the question of relations between the rich and poor countries, he bas reason to he passionate. "The political independence of

Africao countries is being undermined by their economic troubles," be says.

Zambia is in desperate straits, and an urgeotly needed standby credit of about \$250 million from the International Monetary Fund will do no more than stop the country from coming to a staodstill.

A grasp of economics is not, however, one of Kaunda's stroog suits. While he can do nothing about the depressed world price of copper, which forms more than nine-tenths of Zambia's exports, the predicament of the country has uodoubtedly been made worse by careless and short-sighted import policies.

When Kaunda sees Mrs. Thatcher at a Downing Street lunch oo Wednesday, and bas a tete-a-tete later, be is likely to touch upon financial prospects. British aid to Zam-bia, now a modest \$22.5 million a year, will be given a fillip, it is confidently assumed, after the state visit.

The president and the prime minister get on well together. They have hit it off ever since the 1979 Commonwealth Conference in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. He found her

By William Claiborne

HOSHANGABAD, India (WP) - Rippl-

ing in the spring breeze, amber wheat and

lush green fields in this central Indiao agricul-

tural belt along the Tawa River eod abruptly

at the edge of a vast and harsh moonscape of

underfoot, devoid of any plant life and use-

less for cultivatioo because of waterlogging and salinity. Peasants, whose hardscrabble

lives bave been bound to the soil, dismiss the

pheoomenoo as just another natural calam-

ity. They move elsewhere or seek another

But the barrenness is man-made, the result

of costly dam and canal irrigation projects

that have unwittingly transformed once pro-

ductive farmland into vast "wet descrts."

Government environmentalists say that 15

million acres of farmland worth \$21 billion

bave been ruined because of waterlogging

and salinity caused by poorly planned irriga-

According to B.B. Vohra, chairman of the

guvernment's National Committee on

Environmental Planning, another 25 million

acres of the total 100 million acres under

irrigation are threatened with damage by ill-

conceived irrigatioo projects. Worldwide,

environmentalists say, as much agricultural

land is lost each year to poorly designed irrig-

atioo as is gained through effective new ones.

It is one of the greatest unrecognized

environmental problems in the world today.

We are systematically destroying our most

valuable resource, and cohody is paying

atteotioo," Vohra said in an interview at his

New Delhi office. Vohra is former secretary

of the Agriculture Ministry.

The black soil suddenly hecomes spongy

barren land.

livelihood.

tion projects.



HONORED GUEST: President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia with Queen Elizabeth of England and Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace. The picture was taken Tuesday night prior to a banquet in Kaunda's honor on the first day of his arrival in England.

decisive over the handover of power in Hart, correctly judging that Kaunda would Rhodesia. One of the memorable social moments of the conference was wheo Kaunda, in a white dinner jacket, took Mrs. Thatcher on to the dance floor for a foxtrot. She allowed herself to be led around in a most demure fashion.

Kaunda was quick to support Britain over the Falklands War (although Zambia's stance has been far cooler in the United Nations). Last week, with splendid timing, a daily paper in Lusaka came out with an editorial praising the "Thatcher factor".

But Kaunda bas not always got on well with British prime ministers. The subtleties of Sir Harold Wilson in his handling of lan Smith's illegal declaration of independence did not appeal at all to him. Relations reached a nadir in the middle of 1966, and the only minister Wilson dared seed out to Lusaka was Judith Indian farms turning wet deserts

Canal Scheme, which was designed to irrigate

nearly 60,000 acres of farmland, is a micro-

cosm of the waterlogging problem that India

A "wet desert" estimated to cover nearly

3,000 acres has been created along the Tawa.

River, a tributary of the Narmada River,

prompting the anditor geoeral to warn that

the project could cause more harm than

the capital of Madhya Pradesh said that the

estimates of lost land had been exaggerated

and that steps are being taken to reclaim

damaged soil and prevent further waterlog-

ging. "Waterlogging is oot going to be a prob-lem of the future. We are taking steps to assure that it will oot be a problem," said

V.M. Chitole, chief engineer of the depart-

The current problem, the environmentalists

and irrigation officials agreed, stems from

inadequate drainage and the construction of

poorly designed and unlined canals. They

leak, and the seepage waterlogs the fields with three times the water the crops require,

while at the same time raising the under-

ground water table to dangerously high

"The trouble is, when they decide to irri-

gate an area and draw up plans for a dam and

reservoirs and canals, they just don't think of

proper drainage. If they did, the project

would become financially unattractive, and engineers bave to sell their projects," Voltra

said. Proper drainage, he said, involves redis-

tributing millions of cubic yards of earth,

leveling land, lengthening distribution chan-oels and building dams in such a way that they

do not accumulate silt and deteriorate, result-

SELFAS MUCH

AS POSSIBLE.

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YOUR EYES AND LUNGS

Irrigatioo Department officials in Bhopal

faces, environme otalists say.

not be willing to insult a woman, That was one bad phase, in his loog association with Britain, that Kaunda can look back on philosophically as he makes his progress around London this week. Another, in the fifties, was when the British administration jailed him for two mooths for possessing prohibited literature. The main offending item produced in court was a journal seot to

Kaunda by Fenner (now Lord) Brockway, called Africa and the Colonial World.

In those days, a spot of jail was jovially called by district common significant was jovially called by district common significant was jovially called by district common significant was jovially called the Colonial World. the Queen's hotel'. Kuanda was to have a second spell inside during the nationalist struggle but never doubted the final ootcome.

He now lives in some style in Lusaka's State House. A mile away, in one of the townships, is the primitive house where Kaunda and his wife Betty brought up their nine chil-

said, in light of the fact that one-third of the

total available land in India is uncultivable

and another third has been "eovirnomentally

degraded" in one way or aoother, leaving

only a third to meet the agricultural needs of

He called farmland waterlogging "the

major problem for the environment today,"

and said he doubted that irrigation policies

would be fundamentally changed unless a

Two years ago, there were riots in the

southern Karnataka state as farmers who

owned waterlogged land refused to pay taxes.

In the Tawa River Project, a group a farmers started a protest movement after project offi-cials told them they would have to pay the

equivalent of \$13 an acre to pay for land-

reclamation costs. The farmer refused to

State irrigation officials here and in Bhopal

said that on the basis of criticism of the Tawa

River Project, proper drainage has been

ordered as essential in all new irrigation

plans. The improvements are to include lin-

ing canals with either polyurethane or

Improvement of irrigation planning has

received some impetus from international

agencies, including the World Bank and U.S.

Ageocy for International Development,

irrigation officials said. But eovironmeotal-

ists complain that "vested interests" in India

departments - are beot on building more

irrigation projects as cheaply as possibly to

years before existing schemes are anywhere

near completion, and the pipeline of new

schemes is always kept full, Vohra said.

This is wby new projects are conceived

provide work for themselves.

the bureaucracies of state irrigation

popular movement got under way.

nearly 700 million people.

repay loans from the state.

dren. It has been preserved as a oational monument, and Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, who was visiting Lusaka last week, made a ritual visit there before calling on the president.

State House, once the residence of colonial governors, has an imposing columned entrance. Peacocks strut across the wide lawns, where Kaunda likes to practice bis golf wing. (He has a handicap of 14).

He still likes to don the chitenje, a colorful toga he wore during the struggle after visiting Gbana and seeing Kwame Nkrumah in one. But now, it is more of a ceremonial garment for grand events. His critics say be has grown remote from the ordinary people, who are suffering acutely from inflatioo, food shortages and unemployment.

One of Zambia's achievements has been in education, but for the 100,000 children who leave school every year, there is now almost no hope of finding work. This situation is regarded as a "time bomb."

There is a general view that Kaunda has few advisers who will risk telling him uopalatable truths. He relies heavily upon his 'old faithfuls''. One such is Reuben Karonaga, a former vice president and now chairman of the political committee of the central committee of the United National Independence Party (the country's sole political organizatioo). Kananga is going on the state visit, and along with Foreign Minister Professor Lameck Goma, will he staying with the

presidential party in Buckingham Palace.
Yet whatever the shortcoming of his administration, Kaunda has sustained Zambia as a haven of peace and domestic liberty in southern Africa. One only has to look around at some of her neighbors, such as Zaire, Angola, Mozambique — and oow Zimbabwe — to acknowledge that. People talk freely and the judiciary is untrammeled. When the police resort to a little "panelbeatiog" on obstinate suspects (Zambia has a serious crime trend) they usually finish up in the dock themselves.

The biggest cootrast with most other African countries is the degree of indepeodence retained by Zambia's newspapers. This is despite one being controlled by the government and the other by the party — a distinction that is pretty parrow. They stop short of actually criticizing Kauoda, but freely attack the "malaise and corruption of gov-

A random selection of froot-page headlines give the flavor: "Economic doom is oo", 'Row looms over filthy schools', "State defeated in parliament", and "Councils in a

A great deal of Zambia's relative democracy must stem from the character of Kaunda and his religious background. Although he is no intellectual, he grew up in a home where everyone was literate and there were books lying about — a very rare advantage for a person of his age in his part of Africa. It has given his ideas an extra dimension from those of most of his contemporaries, and led him to come out with a simple philosophy he calls

Among the tough Copperbelt miners, a message as vague and high-minded as humanism gets little more than lip service. What the miners want is money. But Kaunda plugs away, trying to spread his ideals of a 'man-centered society" and brotherly love.

His warm way with people was epitomized last week, just before be left for Europe, wheo he received a letter from an old lady io Scotland, saying how she admired him. He at once seot her the fare to London, to come and

During bis political apprenticeship, he was much taken with the writings of Gandhi. He still asks: can violence he justified to achieve a noble purpose? After a lot of tortured thinking about events in southern Africa, be has decided that sometimes there is no alternative. This despite the fact that his latest book. Kaunda on Violence (1980) makes constant references to the need to forgive one's

Perhaps he also recalls the bloody encounters, at the moment of Zambian independence, between the army and the followers of Alice Lenshina. There were more than 700 deaths hefore the organization was subdued, and to make the affair still more agonizing, Alice came from Chiosali, where Kaunda was horn, and he had known her all his life. But be never flinched.

Since those early days there have been few direct challenges to authority in Zambia.

Although Kaunda will face on competition for the presidency, he must plunge - after his present trip to Britaio, France then finally the United States - into a turnult of domestic politics. There will, of course, he a great deal of singing of that old favorite, Tiyende



Popular maxims of Asir

By Hassain Mohammad Al-Amily

This writer has been engaging himself in a certain linguistic study with the aim of enriching Arabic by formally adding to it the intact colloquial vocabularies of Arabic origin. came to be interested in popular maxims as a rich source for such a study; maxmuch as these maxims reveal people's wisdom put in a concise, eloquent, witty and ironical style always highly polished by generations of popular usage. These maxims do mirror people's experiences, habits, traditions and way of life, and could even guide us, for instance, to trace the close kinship of the Arab people. A popular maxim in short is an intact piece of our ancestry's mind made ever finer through long usage.

In a recent trip around beautiful, hilly region of Asir, in southernwest of the Kingdom, I heard people use maxims quite often in their leisure charting - which is a common Arab habit indeed — and found the majority of them quite similar, in both tenor and text, to those known to us in Iraq.

Comfirstably seated at divans near fireplaces in Asir guestrooms, Arab-style, overlooking, through small deep windows, clean courtyards downstairs and beautiful, hilly landscape at the horizon, sipping pure Arab (yellow, but in Iraq we drink it burned-black) coffee with Bishar dates, telling endless tales about old times in Asir and surrounding places, somehow we sort of rediscovered ourselves, for a moment as fellow Arabs with basic things in common, 1 really felt at home with every single gesture of behavior, conversation and even hand and body movements they made, as all this was quite familiar to me back home in Iraq and especially at the vast countryside.

That was an occasion for me to listen to many maxims, to invite my hosts utter them, and for me to instantly put them down on paper. My collection of maxims, which I thought were peculiar to Asir, (never heard them anywhere else anyway), amounted to about 200. Let me share some of them with the readers of Arab News.

commodities.

1. A wise man is in comfort with a wise

2. Hold for me, I cut for you.

Build a house for you in every valley.

4. Buy you a servant, don't coax for ser-

5. Ride the dookey, it will take you to the

Eat before you pray.

7. Explain to the crazy, and he will under-

g. A colorful plate makes the soup look 9. The ignorant is blind, even when he

sees the road. 10. The awkward loses his right, the weak ooe his place.

11. Put your head with other heads and

pray for safety. 12. Live io a land of corruptioo, not in a

land of envy.

13. Take counsel from the nne whn arrived one night before you.

14. Horses fall on four (feet).

15. Throw good behind you, you'll find it ahead of you.

22. "Why do you cry so loud, whilst you soar so bigh?" "Because I fear falliog down," came the answer.

16. Approving is (like) doing.

another that would eat you up.

19. Habit is happioess.

milk it, then," said another.

17. A good market is better than good

18. (There is) a meal that you eat, and

20. A feast is being in good health.
21. "That is a bull," one said. "Gn and

23. Don't pray against your enemies, lest you his your friends.

24. Don't complain, lest we feel pain.

25. Don't talk whilst a wall is hebind you. 26. In Hell there is no cool jug (of water). 27. If you take lunch on a ruse, you won't

28. No ooe gets sated from meat except a

wolf.

29. People are planks till they get

acquainted.

30. His today is his heyday.

31. We coveted their camels, they robbed our sheep.

burnish image U.N. tries to

By Anthony Goodman

UNITED NATIONS (R) - The United Nations, uoder fire for its alleged lavish spending and overpayment of staff, bas issued a four-page pamphlet aimed at improving its image. The publication, written in question-and-

answer form, is designed to clear up what it calls "some commonly held misconceptioos" about U.N. finances, salaries and staff.

It is part of a continuing effort by the 157-member organization to burnish what it feels has become a tranished image, particularly in the U.S. and other Western nations.

Comparing the 1981 regular U.N. budget of \$683 million with the expenditure of other bodies, it says: "To take one example, the budget for the New York City police department is larger than the U.N. regular budget. And the money the world spends on arms in a single year would for the entire U.N. system for well over a century."

The pamphlet quotes a Swedisb ambassador as having said "it would take no more than the price of seven new strategic bombers' to finance the U.N. regular budget.

"He also noted that spending on dog and cat food in United States supermarkets in 1979 was some \$3.2 billion - more than six times the annual expenditure of the United

The document added that the world body's regular budget increased between 1978 and 1981 by about 37.7 percent. This was said to compare with government spending increases during the same period ranging from 17 percent in the Soviet Union to 91

Although the United States is the largest contributor to U.N.'s budget providing 25 percent of the total — the Soviet Union comes next with 10.54 percent — figures are cited to show that other countries dig deeper into their pockets. On the question of the salaries of the more

than 23,000 worldwide U.N. staff, it says the General Assembly decided long ago to use as a basis for comparisoo the best-paid oational civil service—thatof the United States. This idea was accepted by the League of Nations in the 1920s, the document adds.

"If the nationals of some countries could receive bigher pay working for their own governments what incentive would they have to leave home and serve with the United

Nations?," it asks. In fact it says U.N. salaries are at present about 18 percent higher than the United States civil service scale since more than 85 percent of U.N. professional staff work outside their owo countries and incur extra

expenses as a result. "This factor is recognized by the foreign services of all governments, which pay their personnel sent abroad up to twice as much as they receive wheo stationed at home."
Refuting a widely held helief that U.N.

staff members do not pay taxes, the document stresses: "They certainly do." They are subject to a "staff assessment," based oo the income taxes that a United States citizeo would pay

In hiring staft, the U.N. pays special atteotion to those applicants whose countries are insufficiently represented, "but the principal determinant is competence," it says.

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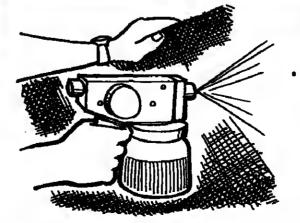
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Berti spells out plan to avert oil price war

CARACAS, March 23 (Agencies) — Venezuela's Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Wednesday the world oil market would remain weak for the next two years and OPEC must establish closer links with other producers if it is to survive.

"OPEC cannot stand by and let its market share drop, and in the long term it is essential to coordinate oil price and production policies with other producers," he said.

Calderon was addressing a conference on the international oil market at an OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-



Humberto C. Berti

tries) studies center in Caracas. He said OPEC's output fell to some 18.5 million harrels per day last year and he doubted it would reach 17 million in 1983. "OPEC cannot live for long at present production levels and it must produce at least 23' to 24 million harrels per day to maintain its financial stability," the Venezuelan minister

Some countries might hold out for two or three years by drawing on reserves in the interpational hanking system, but not indefi-

WB sets \$3.5b for farm projects

LONDON, March 23 (AP) - The World Bank expects to grant up to \$3.5 hillion in loans to developing countries this year to promote new agricultural projects, a bank executive said here Tuesday.

The hank now has made loans totalling \$20 hillion to fund 600 agricultural projects around the world, Montague Yudelman, director of the hank's agriculture and rural Drachma revalued

ATHENS, March 23 (AFP) — The drachma has been revalued by 3.8 percent against the French franc and devalued by 0.3 percent against the mark following Monday's realignment of the European Monetary System (EMS) to which Greece does not belong, the Bank of Greece indicated Wednesday.

The drachma has also fallen by 0.07 percent against the dollar, by 1.1 percent against sterling, 0.11 percept against the Danish krone and 0.11 percent against the Swiss nitely, he said in a clear reference to Gulf

Calderon said the time was ripe for setting a long-term pricing policy, not only for OPEC but in conjunction with producers such as Britain, Mexico and the Soviet Union.

"We should reach agreement with them, sign agreements if necessary, because there is no point in having vast oil reserves if they can't he marketed," he said.

Calderon called for a new strategy to tackle the present crisis, including an understanding with consumers, in the shape of long-term secure contracts, and talks to work out an energy plan for the Western hemisphere. He said OPEC was not interested in a price

war, but said that if Britain reduced its North Sea price of \$30.50 in the next few days the organization would react promptly. Britain had nothing to gain from lowering prices because North Sea production costs of \$15 per harrel left it more vulnerable in this respect then OPEC, he added.

The Venezuelan minister said he expects the \$29 price to hold for two years, but that petroleum organization must gain the cooperation of non-OPEC producers to avoid further cuts.

"I am proposing that OPEC talk to the Soviet Union, although I am not authorized to say whether they will or not."

Calderon Berti noted that the Soviets were the only nation to cut prices while the OPEC ministers were meeting in London. He said Russia currently exports about 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, and that exports will increase as the country satisfies more of its own domestic needs with natural gas.

Venezuela has slowed drilling of new wells and is now installing equipment at its proven installations in anticipation of better market conditions in the future, Calderon Berti said.

development department reported.

Yudelman was one of the main speakers at a conference sponsored by the International Wheat Council and the Financial Times husi-

ness daily on "The outlook for world grains." Quoting the bank's last final figures, he said that in 1981, out of a \$7.3 billion annual inflow from member nations, \$3.7 hillion has

been loaned out for agricultural projects. One of the areas on which the bank is concentrating is irrigation. By now about 20 percent of the world's arable land has been irrigated, some of it with the hank's help.

In India, some 40 million hectares are now under irrigation while 49 million becatres are to he found in China, he said. A hectare equals 2.48 acres. He said the value of the world's irrigation systems is now around \$125 hillion. That, also, was the current estimated cost of replacing the system as it wears

Due to rising costs & public concern

Manila's 'love affair' with N-energy cooling off

HONOLULU, March 23 (Depthnews) - The Philippines' torrid love affair" with nuclear energy is cooling off - fast. Its prohibitive cost and mounting public concern over safety have contributed largely to the waning interest.

Another major factor is the government's decision to widen its energy option hy developing indigenous resources like geothermal and hydropower. Originally, the Philippines envisioned the construction of a network of 11 nuclear power plants to provide the bulk of its energy needs.

But the number was subsequently reduced to six, then two and later, to just one. This is the nuclear power plant now being built in Morong, Bataan about 200 kilometers northwest of Manila. Its total generating capacity of 620 megawatts will supply 20 percent of Metro Manila power needs.

As a result, "the nuclear power industry in the Philippines does not present a very enticing picture," Dr. Zollo Bartolome of the Philippine Atomic Energy Commission said. He spoke in a seminar on Nuclear-Electric Power in the Asia-Pacific Region, sponsored by the East-West Center here Jan. 24-28.

As early as 1964, the government requested the United Nations Development Program and the International Atomic Energy Agency to conduct a pre-investment study for a nuclear power plant to be incorporated into the Luzon grid (network of power lines).

The study, completed in 1966, marked the start of the Philippine nuclear power program. It showed the economic competitiveness of 300-400 megawatt nuclear power plants against oil-fired plants. International bids were requested but there were no takers.

And the reason was simple. At that time, the world was awash with oil because prices were low. Besides, there were no incentives for privately-owned power firms in the country to venture into electricity generation using nuclear energy.

The energy crunch of 1973, however, dramatically changed all

this. Sharp increases in oil prices and cutbacks in supplies prompted the government to consider nuclear power in a new light. Another feasibility study was conducted. And the results "manifested that nuclear power plants can be technically and economically

Peking cancels

\$150m U.K. deal

canceled a major order for British Sea-Dart missiles and other military equipment worth a total of 100 million pounds (\$150 million),

British source said here Wednesday. The Chinese government did not ratify the

agreement, signed last November, before the

deadline set by both sides and consequently

The source added that Peking found the

contract "too costly and too complex." The

agreement involved the purchase of Sea-Dart

missiles from the British aerospace firm and

of electronic equipment to refit the present

Chinese Navy destroyers. The main benefici-

ary was to have been the Vosper Thorneyc-

The cancellation of the order followed

recent statement by Chinese Defense Minis-

ter General Zhang Aiping against importing

In an article in the theoretical newspaper

Red Flag, Gen. Zhang said it was "impossible

and unrealistic" too attempt to modernize

the Chinese Army with foreign military

The cancellation of the Sea-Dart contract

was prohably the first consequence of the

new policy, one Western military expert

foreign military equipment.

canceled the order.

PEKING, March 23 (AFP) - China has

competitive with oil, tipping the balance toward nuclear power ven-

ture," according to Dr. Bartolome.

This set the stage for the construction of the Bataan nuclear plant; it was envisioned to be the first of 11 such plants to be built throughout the country to wean it from its heavy dependence on imported oil.

Work started on Oct. 1, 1976. As of last September, the Bataan plant was about 56 percent complete. "The major nuclear components are in place, including the pressure vessel and the steam generators," Dr. Bartolome said. "The steam turbine is about to be installed completely. The water treatment tanks and demineralisers have already been installed."

But while the Bataan plant is being built, a number of factors came in, forcing the government to take another hard look at its nuclear energy program. The first is cost. Initially, the Bataan plant was estimated to cost \$1.18 billion for which the government secured 2 loan from the Export-Import Bank. However, a delay in its construction sent costs soaring.

The delay in construction was triggered primarily by the Three-Mile Island incident in the U.S. in the late 70's. There was mounting public concern over the potential danger that the Bataan plant posed to health and safety. This prompted President Marcos to order a review to ascertain the safety angle in the plant design on June 15.

On Sept. 15, 1980 that the president lifted his suspension order after he was assured that the plant would not pose an "undue hazard to public health and safety."

And there are ample indications that the Philippines is about to end its "love affair" with nuclear energy. In the accelerated energy development program, hydro and geothermal resources are projected to supply 12 percent of the country's total energy requirements by 1985. Coal is projected to provide 8 percent of the total. Nuclear energy is projected to supply a measly 2 percent also by

1985. By that time, the country hopes to reduce dependence on imported oil to 54 percent. Indigenous resources will provide 48 percent, with nuclear power way down in the list of priorities for development of the "energy mix."

China etches name on world trade map NEW YORK, March 23 (AFP) - China

has made a rapid impact on world trade, and this trend is likely to continue, although at a reduced rate, the Federal Reserve Bank here has commented in its latest quarterly review. The report, concentrating on China's rapid

economy, underlined China's recent and rapid "emergency as a major world trader". It concluded that barring any "sudden wide changes" in Chinese policies, "it is likely that China's trade will continue to grow although

trade growth and its impact on the world

at a declining rate".

The study stressed that "China's foreign trade tripled in just five years (1976/81)". reaching a total value of more than \$40 billion in 1981, following a gradual move toward "more pragmatic economic policies".

The report said this trend "raises many important questions", because it was "fast and unexpected", because "China's trade has been relatively concentrated among three partners (Japan, the United States and Hong Kong)", and because it is not clear how China 'may affect international markets for certain goods' and how "China's trade growth affects its development prospects".

The country's trade structure has been "changing" since China "consciously moved from trade deficit in 1980 to trade surplus in 1981". The report added that the most striking development concerning exports was the rise of oil and coal sales which "now account for a quarter of total Chinese exports, up from about 10 percent in 1977".

The most striking change concerning imports was the sharp drop of more than 20 percent in machinery and construction goods

purchased since 1980.
The study said that China "has the potential to affect world prices or to cut significantly into other producers' markets or to become a major world consumer."

In particular, China "could potentially affect world market conditions for a number of strategic minerals", thanks to its "major deposits" of tungsten, tin, antimony, zinc,

copper, bauxite, and nickel for example.
Commenting that there was no clear answer, the report recalled that China has a centrally planned economy and might therefore be willing "to supply more labor effort than a free market per unit of foreign exchange earned to increase its foreign exchange revenue and foreign technology purchases".

The report concluded by underlining some of the limits on growth in China's trade, commenting that exports will continue to rise because of the recent growth of foreign investments and the large number of compensation trade and cooperative production projects that are yet to be paid off". But, as the absolute size of China's export

base increases and market size limitations become more pressing, the growth rate should slow.

against curbs

LONDON, March 23 (R) - The United country trying to restrict the access of U.S. shipping lines to occan-borne trade, a U.S. marstone official has said.

Alan Gren, chairman of the Pederal Maritime Commission, told a sea trade coaference the United States would fight aggressively against "the ouslaught of protection ism in international liner shipping."

Protectionist legislation is now under con-sideration in the United States almod at impoing our ships of countries which have he pered U.S. ships from getting trade. "Conceivably a country's entire ocean-borne commerce with the United States could be shut down if such sauctions were implemented," Green said.

Earlier, Isin Sproat, a junior British trade minister, told the conference the United States should abandon its protectionist maritime traditions and accept the need for an international agreement on sharing seaborne cargoes. European countries want the United States to accept a United National code of conduct for shipping cargoes and stop making its own bilateral arrangements with other countries.

They fear the U.S., which has already igned bilateral agreements with Brazil and Venezuela, may seek to sign further deals with partners in Asia and South America. The U.S. has so far rejected as too protectionist the U.N. code which gives shipping lines of importing and exporting countries each 40 percent of the cargo and reserves 20 percent for cross-traders.

The code, designed to give developing countries a bigger part of world shipping, is expected to be ratified by European comtries by the end of this year.

Soviet bid to hike labor productivity

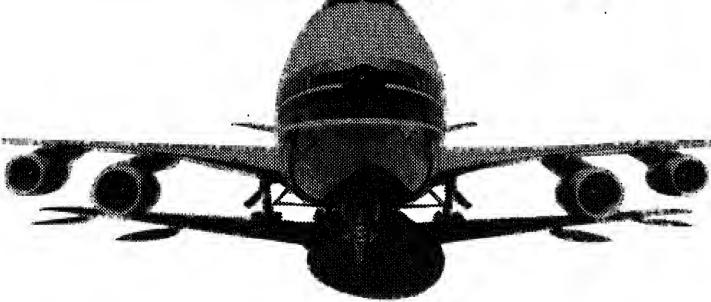
MOSCOW, March 23 (R) - The Soviet government is experimenting with a system of linking wages to productivity and making allowances for the degree of difficulty of work, the Communist Party daily Pravile has

A three-year experiment, beginning this year at several factories in Leningrad, appears aimed at boosting the prestige of certain professions and raising labor productiv-

Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov has said changes in the Soviet economy are long overdue and in recent weeks economists have mooted various ideas aimed at improving productivity.

Pravile said the Leningrad factories will be assigned a fixed sum for salaries depending on the number of workers at the start of the experiment — a move apparently designed to encourage managers to raise productivity by paying more to fewer workers.

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Another devaluation predicted

France rules out price freeze

PARIS, March 23 (Agencies) — Finance Minister Jacques Delors Tuesday ruled out the possibility of another price freeze as part of a new round of austerity measures following the devaluation of the franc for the third time in 17 months.

In a television interview, however, Delors hinted that there is "no question of a return to a price freeze." Instead, he said he favors the elimination of all price controls on the industrial sector. Following the last devaluation June 12, the government imposed a fourmonth wage-price freeze to break France's galloping inflation rate, which fell to 9.7 percent last year from 14 percent in 1981.

France's inflation rate is still high compared to its European partners, but Delors indicated the government prefers to improve compentiveness of the industrial sector rather than place new restrictions on busi-

Meanwhile, the French consumer is about to have his spending power whittled down by a range of higher pay-check deductions for social security, more taxes, and a compulsory savings program, ohservers predicted here Wednesday. Analysts predicted another devaluation for the franc before too long unless the spending-import-inflation chain can be hroken by economic "rigor."

The government wants to control inflation and halve its current trade deficit to an annual \$6.5 hillion by the end of this year. It aims at

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At the same time, because France has a

wiping out the deficit entirely by December

higher inflation rate than its trade partners. French-made products have been made relatively more expensive, hence difficult to sell in other countries. The recent drop in oil prices will help a little to bring down production costs - but not much, because the EMS realignment has made the dollar more expensive and imported oil must be paid for in dollars.

The main burden of the recovery drive will thus fall on consumers, who will be asked to cut spending and help trim the import bill, and the government is expected to impose a compulsory savings program on middle-

and high-income groups.

This money will be channeled into industry in a bid to overcome the husinessman's chronic shortage of investment capital for innovation and to finance the search for foreign markets. This means the French con-

West German neighbors who have been spending less as their government, like most European governments, waged its fight against inflation.

Last year, France's trade deficit reached 93 billion francs, compared to West Germany's surplus of nearly 140 billion francs (\$20 billion). French consumer spending went up 1.5 percent as European spending elsewhere continued to fall.

Inflation is currently growing more than twice as fast in France than in West Germany. Paris wants to bring it down to eight percent this year. But this is a tricky target, because the devaluation of the franc will push up the price of imports, particularly of raw materials needed for industry.

So the squeeze on the consumer will he all the harder. This pressure is likely to fall on middle-and upper-income groups, because the government is politically committed to raise the purchasing power of the

sumer will be asked to become more like his Top jobs in Turkish banks may need ministry clearance

ANKARA, March 23 (R) — The appointment of senior bankers will be subject to Finance Ministry approval under planned changes in Turkey's troubled banking sector, Finance Minister Adnan Baser Kafaogln said

Wednesday. Briefing the finance committee of the military-appointed National Consultative Assembly, Kafaoglu said be was ready to intervene as soon as draft legislation giving the cahinet sweeping powers to change much of the country's banking law was approved. The draft law is expected to be passed by the assembly next week and forwarded for final approval to the ruling military National Security Council.

Kafaoglu said Finance Ministry approval

would be required for the appointment of new general managers (senior executives) in the country's 40 retail banks. Turkey's banks have suffered tumbling profits and liquidity problems since they were plunged into crisis last year by the collapse of brokerage houses, which competed with them for savers' deposits, and hy the inability of recession-hit industrial borrowers to repay loans.

Foreign hankers say most of Turkey's domestic banks have too many branches, are inefficiently managed and bave inadequate accounting methods. Under the proposed changes, the number of branches a hank could have would be tied to the level of its resources, Kafaoglu said.

Strikes stunt Indian industry

NEW DELHI, March 23 (AFP) - Following a record performance in the 1981-82 fiscal year, India's economy cooled in the last 12 months with zero growth in gross national product and significantly reduced growth in the industrial sector because of strikes and delays in energy production, according to

The figures for the fiscal year ending this March 31 also showed a seven percent drop in agricultural production as compared with a six percent increase the year before. The country's economic profile contrasted with its showing in 1981-82 when it registered a 13 percent hike in GNP compared with the pre-ceeding fiscal year to reach \$149 billion. Per capita annual income jumped to \$216, up from \$204 in 1978-79. But the 1982-83 performance produced zero growil in GNP and an industrial growth of five percent was registered.

The 1962 92 period was to have been a production year" in India, but the country saw a loss of 87 million work days, mostly in the textile industry, plagued by a 15-month strike a total of 32.7 million days was lost the

Electricty production was reduced by anywhere from 20 to 100 percent in parts of India's nine industrialized states, principally Maharashtra, where Bombay is located, and West Bengal, the state where Calcutta is situdemonstrate and the state of the state of rated.

lodia's balance of payments deficit was \$6.3 billion, down slightly from the \$6.4 billion in 1981-82, with the improvement due to exports of Indian crude oil and cuts in imports of chemical fertilizers. Overall, exports reached \$16 billion and imports \$9.7 billion.

Monetary reserves were \$4.3 billion last
December, a small drop from the \$4.5 billion on band on March 31, 1982, despite India's move to draw \$1.2 billion of the \$5 billion loan agreed to by the International Monetary

Debt service amounted to \$1.49 hillion in 1982-83, up \$220 million from the year before, and was expected to reach \$1.82 billion in 1984, taking into account interest due

Exports of jute steadily decline

NEW DELHI, March 23 (AFP) — India's jute goods exports have been steadily declining for the past three years, both in value and in volume, according to official figures provided in parliament here Tuesday.

Junior Commerce Minister Ramdulari

Sinha said in the upper house that exports last year totaled 338,600 tons, valued at \$200

Mrs. Sinha gave no reason for the fall in exports but said the government was pursuing efforts to reach a consensus with Bangladesh - another major jute-producing country on a joint export marketing strategy and to form an international jute agreement for cooperative action in world markets.

Malaysia hopes cutbacks on tin exports will stay

KUALA LUMPUR, March 23 (R) -Malaysia, the world's largest tin producer, said Wednesday it expected enforced export cutbacks to continue until the end of 1984 despite current soaring prices on the London market.

"The accumulated surplus of tin overhanging the market is 80,000 to 90,000 tons and this continues to threaten the very survival of the tin industry," Malaysia's Primary Industries Minister Paul Leong told a press conference. Tin prices hit a record on the London Metal Exchange Tuesday at \$6.14 a pound, but sterling's current weakness distorted the reality, Leong said,

The minister was speaking as producer and consumer country members of the International Tin Council were reported to have agreed informally in London to maintain export quotas for the second quarter of 1983 at their current level, requiring producers to curtail exports by 36 percent. "I would say export control measures would be likely to continue until the end of 1984." Leong said.

Next Monday, major tin producers will meet in London to make a new attempt to form a producers' association supplementing existing United Nations international tin

People could be misled into thinking that the tin price is very high which is not the case at all. The tin situation is still very weak,"

U.S. prices drop $\bar{b}y.2\%$

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) -Record declines in gasoline and fuel oil prices sent consumer prices in the United States tumbling 0.2 percent last month, the government said Wednesday. It was only the second time since 1965 that American consumer costs have actually fallen.

Gasoline prices plummeted 67 percent. Over the last four months they have failen 10.8 percent. Fuel oil prices fell 4.7 percent. The costs of food and housing were unchanged. Medical care expenses soared 0.8 percent

Wednesday's report from the Labor Department - following three months of little or no gain - boosted economists' predictions that the consumer price index for all of 1983 may match last year's 3.9 percent, the smallest rise in decade.

As for gasoline and home heating oil, economists say they expect even further declines in the coming months as a result of OPEC's decision last week to slash its base price for crude oil by \$5 a barrel, to \$29.

Wednesday's report said that gasoline prices, as of last month, were 16.6 percent below their peak level of March 1981. Last month's record drop came after a 3.3 percent decline in January and a 0.8 percent fall in December.

Food prices, unchanged last month, have risen only 0.8 percent in the last 12 months. Economists, however, expect those prices to pick up somewhat later this year, partly as a result of the heavy farmer participation in the government's new payment in kind program to trim price-depressing crop surpluses.

America to cut grain production

LONDON, March 23 (Agencies) - The United States will cut grain production by 53 million metric tons this year to reduce a world glut that is pushing prices down, Interna-tional Wheat Council Executive Secretary Jean Parotte said Tuesday.

This will mean a drop in overall world output of 50 million metric tons, down from last year's record output of 1.7 billion metric tons. Parotte said it seemed unlikely that the U.S. effort, under Washington's program of reducing acreage and paying growers to curtail their crop, will be fully offset by higher production in other countries.

Parotte was speaking at an International Wheat Council Financial Times of London sponsored conference on "the outlook for world grains." U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block, is due to speak at the confer-

He stressed that despite the drop in production, hefty carryover stocks should ensure that supplies will be adequate to meet world

Pound touches record low

LONDON, March 23 (R) - Sterling hit a record low of \$1.4595 in London Wednesday as the dollar continued to strengthen against all currencies.

Dealers said the dollar was being pushed up on bopes of higher U.S. interest rates, which would make it more attractive to investors and speculators. The possibility of further falls in oil prices, meanwhile, continued to undermine sterling.

An oil price war would cut Britain's profits from the North Sea oilfields and hit its balance of payments, further weakening confidence in the pound and pushing up import costs. This in turn could threaten the government's anti-inflation policies and push up interest rates, diminishing hopes for an economic recovery.

Sterling also weakened against a number of other European currencies after streng-

thening early in the day. The bank of England's trade-weighted index, a basket of currencies of Britain's major trading partners with a 1975 base of 100, rose at the London opening to 78.8 points after closing yesterday at 78.5, its lowest level since late

In late morning trading, sterling eased to 3.5410 marks after opening at 3.5588 and closing Tuesday at 3.5468.

Sterling's trade-weighted index fell to 78.3 points at noon. LONDON, March 23 (AP) - The following are the closing gold prices in U.S. dollars

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Kuwait files \$230m suit against U.S. oil company

KUWAIT, March 23 (AP) - The Kuwait Petroleum Corporation (KPC) has filed a 'countercase" against the U.S. Getty Oil Company with a New York court, claiming \$230 million, a KPC spokesman said Tues-

day.

He said the case was based on a disagreement over surplus quantities of crude oil "unduly lifted" by Getty Oil at the neutral zone, which is shared by Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. He said that Getty Oil had filed a case against KPC and that the latter was reacting to this.

The disagreement surfaced after Getty Oil had lifted crude oil worth \$230 million beyond its quota from the neutral zone, he said. "In our opinion, Getty Oil's denial of its debts to Kuwait constituted an act of fraud, and the KPC intends to strongly pursue its demand for no less than \$230 million," said the spokesman. "KPC rejects Getty Oil's contention and demands that the American company returns 7.5 million harrels of crude oil, which is the quantity it has taken beyond its quota in the neutral zone."
In another development, Sbeikh Ali Al-

Khalifa, Kuwait's oil minister, said that the Kuwaiti-owned U.S. Santa Fe Corp. had invested \$144 million in federally-owned territory in the United States. He made the disclosure in a statement to parliament on the controversy raised over a recent decision by James Watt, the U.S. secretary of the interior, to han Kuwaiti investments in federally-owned U.S. territory.

"We shall seek to rectify this decision, through legal means," Sheikh Ali said in the written statement, distributed by the Kuwaiti News Agency. He said that, in any event, "the effect of the

ations, because the company's assets in such lands represent no more than \$144 million a negligible percentage in its overall concessions on U.S. territory." Kuwait purchased Santa Fe two years ago at \$2.5 billion.

Sheikh Ali said Kuwait had submitted a request to the U.S. government in 1980 to allow Kuwaiti exploration for oil and gas on federally-owned territory. "The rejection of this request is of no special consequence," he added, "and these minimal concessions can easily be replaced by investments in other, oppen (U.S.) areas."

Labor leftist wins U.K. rail union poll

LONDON, March 23 (AP) - Britain's biggest railroad workers union swung left Tuesday, electing former signalman James Knapp as general secretary to succeed Sid

Knapp, 42, a militant member of the opposition Labor party, won a union ballot with 90,000 votes. His nearest rival, Charles Turnock, polled 35,000. Knapp is the 14th general secretary of the 160,000-member National Union of Railwaymen and the fourth Scot to hold the office.

Right-winger Weighell resigned in a dispute with his own executive committee, after switching the vote to support a like-minded candidate in a Labor Party leadership election last fall. Knapp's election is expected to strengthen the left both in the Labor Party and the Trades Union Congress, which federates 105 unions with 11 million members.

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8.	Khartoum	A.E.T.	Durre	17.3.83
9.	Angeatlantic	Altawil	Pipe/M. Powder	17.3.83
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To see seven -game streak nicked

Sixers bow to a kingly display

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) — Bernard King hit 16 of 18 shots and finished with 33 points as the New York Knicks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 89-76 in National Basketbali Association action Tuesday night.

The 76ers 76 points were 19 fewer than they compiled in their previous lowestscoring game this season. And they lost for only the 10th time in 67 outings as the Knicks snapped Philadelpbia's seven-game winning streak.

The last time the 76ers were held under 76 points was Jan. 20, 1981, when they scored 75 against the Detroit Pistons. In addition, their 32-point first balf was their lowest since Feb. 9, 1974 against Washington.

Philadelohia was playing its fifth straight

The 76ers, who hit only 12 of 43 shots in the first half and 30 of g5 for the game, cut the deficit to nine on six occasions thanks to tenacious rebounding. Philadelphia won the battle of the boards 52-41, but the shooting of King and Paul Westphal, who hit nine of 14

On a day of upsets

Vilas just about survives

MILAN, Italy, March 23 (AP) - Secondseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina faced unexpected problems against Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil in a first round match of the Cuore Tennis Cup but survived a "black Tuesday' which saw the elimination of four seeded players. Vilas, seeking his second straight win in the

\$365,000 Milan leg of the Grand Prix circuit, was engaged hard by Slozil and took many risks before winning the first set 7-6 after a 7-5 tiebreaker. Vilas won the second set 6-3, breaking his opponent's serve twice. But he was forced into long and tiring exchanges from the baseline and only occasionally were his passing shots successful.

The 30-year-old Argentine, fourth in the world rankings, won the match against the younger Czech opponent in one bour and 39 minutes to gain a second round berth against South African Kevin Curren.

Previous first round matches at Milan's Indoor Sports Palace were marked by upset defeats of Gene Mayer, Vitas Gerulaitis, Steve Denton and Andres Gomez, seeded third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Denton was eliminated by 19-year-old rising Swedish star Thomas Hogstedt.

The Swedish player, who emerged from qualifying rounds, defeated the 26-year-old American 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 in an exhausting clash which lasted two hours and 28 minutes.

Gene Mayer, 26, of the U.S., surrendered to Australian veteran John Alexander 7-6, 6-0 and blamed a sudden eye complaint for his elimination. Mayer, recent winner of the Amsterdam Tournament, said he could no longer judge how far away the ball was. He said be faced the same problem a few years ago and plans to undergo medical checks.

Gomez, a 23-year-old Ecuadoran, was upset by young American Mark Dickson and could only blame his mistakes for the unexpected loss. Dickson, unseeded, defeated Gomez 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in less than two hours,

game without star forward Julius Erving, who bas a wrist injury, and the 76ers also lost forward Bobby Jones with an ankle sprain in the first quarter. So the Knicks, who have the No. 1 defense in the NBA, blanketed All-Stars Moses Malone and Andrew Toney, who were 6-for-15 and 4-for-15 from the field,

King bad 10 points during a 25-4 spree in the first quarter, which ended with the Knicks ahead 33-14. It was 48-32 at halftime.

capitalizing on his opponent's mistakes and his own good serves and fine volleys from the

New Zealander Russell Simpson defeated fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Unseeded Simpson played fine volleys from the net and exploited Gerulaitis' nervousness after some controversial calls. The American netted several easy balls and made many double faults in the decisive third set. However, he annulled four match points to Simpson before surrendering. Gerulaitis was the fifth seeded player eliminated in the first round.

In other first round matches Curren downed Australian Paul McNamee in straight sets. Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid made quick work of Fritz Buehning of the U.S. 6-4, 6-0.

After the victory Vilas said his short-term plans included the tournaments of Monte Carlo and possibly Wimbledon." I will decide whether to play the Davis Cup (against Italy in Rome) after Argentine officials name the team for the clash with Italy," he said.

Tim Mayotte of the U.S. defeated Italian Davis Cup veteran Adriano Panatta 7-6, 6-3 to move into a tough second-round match against top-seeded Lendl. Mayotte, 22, won the tiebreaker 7-4 and broke the opponent's serve in the third game of the second set to

win the match in one hour and 29 minutes. Second seed Henri Leconte of France moved into the second round of the \$75,000 Donnay Open Tournament Tuesday with a straight sets 6-4, 7-6 victory over Jairo Velasco of Colombia, in Nice, France.

Velasco fought off three match points before falling to the 19-year-old Frenchman's greater variety of shots. Leconte, ranked 28th on the ATP computers, now meets fellow-Frenchman Thierry Tulasne, a laborious 7-6, 1-6, 7-5 winner over Spain's Albert Tous. Leconte replaced Tulasne on the French Davis Cup team last year.

seriously threatening the Knicks. Franklin Edwards led Philadelphia with 18 points, while Malone had 14.

Bucks 116, Celtics 108: Milwaukee pulled with two games of Boston race for a bomecourt advantage in the playoffs as Marques Johnson scored 29 points and brian Winters 23, including the go-ahead basket with 2:07 to play. The Celtics rallied in the fourth quarter after Milwaukee outscored them 14-2 in the last three minutes of the third quarter to take a 91-80 lead.

Blazers 119, Spurs 102: Darnell Valentine, appearing in his first game since Jan. 4 because of a broken foot, and Calvin Natt led Portland's rally from behind to heat San Antonio. Valentine had eight of his 14 points in the second quarter to help the Blazers cut a 16-point deficit to six, while Natt scored nine straight points in a span of 2:15 in the third period as Portland, which outrebounded the Spurs 52-35, took the lead for good.

Lakers 123, Sonics 108: Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 23 points, 15 rebounds and 11 assists - his 12th "triple-double" of the season — to lead Los Angeles over Seattle. Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with 26 points.

Nuggets 130, Suns 117: Kiki Vandeweghe had 29 points and Rob Williams sparked a rally with his passing as Denver heat Phoenix. Williams had three of his 11 assists during a 10-0 rally that gave the Nuggets a 66-52 lead just before halftime.

Hawks 111, Pacers 102: Dan Roundfield scored 35 points and Johnny Davis 29 as Atlanta won its fourth straight game and handed Indiana its 16th defeat in 17 outings. Davis had six points during an 8-2 Atlanta spurt that broke a 93-93 tie.

Mavericks 111, Warriors 102: Rolando Blackman squelched a golden state rally with seven consecutive points and finished with 25 as Dallas handed the Warriors their sixth straight loss. Golden State center Joe Barry Carroll scored 34 points in defeat.

Kings 117, laliers 94: Mike Woodson led six Kansas City players in double figures as the Kings dealt Cleveland its sixth consecutive defeat. Woodson had 10 points in the second quarter, when the Kings hit their first 10 shots en route to turning a nine-point deficit into a 53-37 lead.

Pistons 134, Bulls 116: Isiah Thomas scored 33 points, Kelly Tripucka 32 and Vinnie Johnson 29 as Detroit scored virtually at will against Chicago.

Bullets 121, Jazz 98: Washington Outscored Utah by 10 points in both the second and third periods to overcome an early deficit against the Jazz, Jeff Ruland scored 25 points and Don Collins 24 for the Bullets.

Clippers 128, Rockets 98: Michael Brooks scored 25 points and Lionel Hollins 23 as San Diego handed hapless Houston its 56th loss in 68 games. The Clippers led by as many as 32 points after scoring 41 points in the third



JUBILANT: A jubilant Arnold Loertscher (right), who scored Switzerland's last-minute equalizer against Austria, is in ecstasy after assisting temmate Baeasch (no. 20) to score in the second period of the Group 'B' World Ice Hockey clash in Tokyo. The teams tied 8-8

Shattering Islanders' hopes Bruins grabs division honors

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) - Rick Middleton and Tom Fergus scored secondperiod goals to lift the Bostoo Bruins to a 3-1 victory over the New York Islanders Tuesday night, mathematically eliminating the Stanley Cup champions from winning the Patrick Division. Boston clinched its first Adams Division title in four years Sunday.

Eslewhere in the NHL, Jorgen Pettersson scored two goals, including the game-winner, as the St. Louis Blues heat Hartford 4-1 Tuesday night to hand the Whalers their 50th defeat of the current season. Brian Sutter also scored two goals for the Blues. St. Louis' record is now 24-36-15, while Hartford is 17-50-7.

And, second-period goals by Robert Picard and Mark Napier broke a 2-2 tie and the Montreal Canadiens held on in a wild finish for a 6-5 victory that further dimmed the Los Angeles Kings playoft hopes.

Chris gets set for the big push

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd, intent on regaining her spot as No. 1 in the world in women's tennis, begin a major push Wednesday night when she takes on Zina Garrison in the first round of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims Championships of New York.

Lloyd, seeded second, lost the No. 1 spot to top seed Martina Navratilova last year, although she captured her sixth U.S. Open singles title and defeated Navratilova in the final to win her first Australian Open crown.

The select 16-player field at Madison Square Garden will get underway when Sylvia Hanika of West Germany meets Kathy Rinaldi, who will turn 16 or. Tursday, Other matches will send two-time U.S. Open champion Tracy Austin against Virginia Ruzici of Romania, while Bettina Bunge of West Germany will take on Bonnie Gadusek.

On Thursday, other first-round pairings will pit Mavratilova against Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia against Pam Shriver, Wendy Turnbull of Australia against Barbara Potter and Billie Jean King against

Goolagong Cawley, who has captured Wimbledon twice, received a wild-card entry into the invitational tournament. The others are the top 15 players on the Women's Tennis Association computer.

Meanwhile, Navratilova has a word of warning for the rest of the field who will be challenging her in the tournament. "I'm playing as good as I've ever heen," Navratilova said. And that's been almost perfect.

Ranked No. 1 in the world, Navratilova has won the title in all four Virginia Slims tournaments she has entered this year — at Washington, Houston, Chicago and Dallas without dropping a set. The last set she lost was to Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the Toyota Championships in December, when she defeated the World's No. 2 player 4-6,

6-1, 6-2.
"I felt I had to play really well to beat Chris," Navratilova said of past years. "Now, she bas to play a good match to beat me. It puts more pressure on her."

"They feel that I'm playing hetter. And they feel that they have to hit such good sbots to beat me. This puts the pressure on them to

U.S. downs Romania for second win

TOKYO, March 23 (AP) - The United States took an early lead and went on to beat Romania 6-2 in the Group 'B' action of the World Ice Hockey Championship here Wed-

The victory was the second for the undefeated Americans and put them in first place of the standings on the third day of the eightnation contest.

Mark Kumpel, assisted by Mike Fidler, put the U.S. team ahead by scoring at 15:50 in the first period. Kumpel had another goal in the third period. American Steve Jensen gave his team its second goal at 2:55 in the second

At 9:26 in the second period. Romanian Vasile Hutanu scored his country's first goal on an assist by Gheorghe Justinian. The second Romanian goal came at 18:04 in the third period. Other American scorers were Fidler, Ron Wilson and Steve Ulseth

The U.S. had, earlier Tuesday trounced Yugoslavia 13-2, handing Yugoslavia its second straight defeat in the group. The Americans opened their account through their Northern Michigan player Ron Waddell's long-shot in the first period. And from then on it was smooth sailing. Though the Yugos-lavs defended stoutly, the Americans showed expertise, skating with speed and skill, tn overwhelm the Yugoslavs.

U.S. coach Lou Vairo said after the game that "Yugoslavia is a dangerous team to play against because they make a fast transition between defense and offense. So we had trouble in the first period." We then used our tactics." Vairo said.

Poland, considered a strong contestant in eight-nation teams in Group 'B', easily beat Norway with sharp shoots and skillful maneuvers. Period scores were 4-1, 1-0, 2-0, Polish rightwing Wiesaw Jobczyk scored two goals and assisted in two other goals.

"We are quite satisfied with the result of the game, because we considered it's very important to win the first game." Poland's manager Emil Nikodemowicz said. "We hope we can heat the United States and win the championships," he added. It was Poland's first victory against no defeats and Norway's first defeat against one victory.

In the heated Swiss-Austrain game, which ended 8-8. Switzerland took the lead in the first period with 3-2, but Austria came back with speedy artacks for an even 6-6 score at the end of the second period. After allowing a deficit in the decisive third period. Austria again made it a 7-7 tie on a goal by left defense Richard Cunningham at 12:10, while the Swiss squad was two men short on

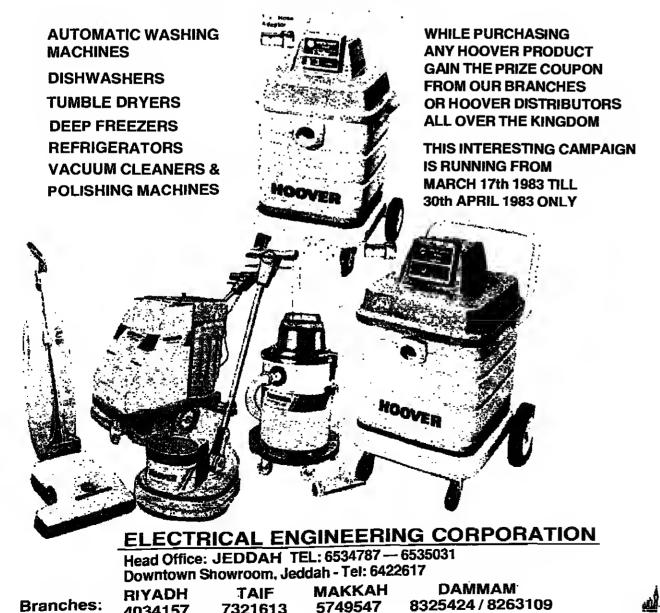
Immediately following Cunningham's shot, Austrian left wing Rudolf Koening put his team on an 8-7 come-from-behind lead after receiving a pass from forward Thomas Cijan near the goal. However, Swiss center forward Arnold Loertscher dashed Austria's hopes by placing an equalizer only 35 seconds before the end of the game.

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To foil Brighton's bid

Ian rushes to Liverpool's aid with a brace

LONDON, March 23 (AP) — Two second-half goals by leading marksman Ian Rush earned Liverpool a 2-2 draw at Brighton Tuesday might and kept the Merseyside team well on course for the league title.

But his goals spelled disaster for Brighton, which had to settle for one point instead of the three it desperately needed to stave off

The south coast team, which last month caused the upset of the season by knocking Liverpool out of the English F.A. Cup on its own ground, lonked to be on its way to another victory over Bob Paisley's team after Michael Robinson and newcomer Gary Howlett set up a 2-0 lead at the interval.

But after the break, Brighton missed opportunities to make the game safe and paid the penalty when Welshman Rush hit two goals after 76 and 85 minutes to take his tally this season to 29.

Manchester United, Liverpool's opponents in Saturday's Milk Cup (formally League Cup) final at Wembley, warmed up with a morale-boosting 2-1 home win over West Ham, despite missing three key regulars. Frank Stapleton and Scott McGarvey. were on target for United, with Alan Devonshire replying for West Ham late in the game.

While United remained in third place, Watford cut Liverpool's mammoth lead at the top to 13 points by winning 2-1 against Birmingham to hold on to second spot. Both home goals came from England's black striker Luther Blissett, the winner in the final minute of the game. Relegation strugglers Birmingham had equalized Blissett's opening goal through Mick Ferguson after 69 minutes.

Ipswich gained its first away point of the year by coming back from 0-2 to earn a draw at Arsenal. Graham Rix and Chris Whyte scored for the Londoners in the first half, with John Wark and Graham Putney netting the goals that squared the match.

Despite reaching the semifinal of the F.A. Cup for the first time, Brighton still held up Soccer results

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the bottom of the division after Tuesday's league games, with Birmingham one place above on goal difference.

In the Second Division, leader Queen's Park Rangers took its goal tally from the last three games to 15 by thrashing Charlton 5-1 in a London "Derby."

It was learnt that, Manchester United's new player Laurie Cunningham will not be in the side to face Liverpool in the Milk Cup final at Wembley on Saturday.

The former West Bromwich and England winger has left Spanish side Real Madrid on two months' loan to United and former boss Ron Atkinson. He will start training with his

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King pulls out of All-England

Sartica numbed by fiery Frost

WEMBLEY, England, March 23 (AP) — Morten Hansen Frost of Denmark made a convincing start to the defense of his men's singles title when the prestigious All-England Badminton Championships opened at the Wembley arena Wednesday.

The 24-vear-old Dane thrashed Indonesia's Dhani Sartica 15-1, 15-5 in an one-sided first round match and gained revenge for a shock defeat at the hands of Sartica in the quarterfinals of the Indonesian championships last August.

Sartica, one of only two men to have beaten the athletic Dane since he took the All-England title for the first time a year ago, never stood a chance of forcing an upset. Frost was in control throughout with a typically brilliant mixture of fierce smashes and delicate drop shots. Although his opponent worked hard in the second game be was completely outplayed.

Later Wednesday, Frost was to meet Eng-



of the British

array of past and present sporting talent, from soccer's Sir Stanley Matthews to tennis veteran Fred Perry, gathered in London Tuesday for the first ever "Best of the Best" British sportsmen awards.

In a unique competition sponsored by a Briosh company (Whitbread), outstanding sportsmen since the turn of the century were hy the British Market Research Bureau.

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and South Africa, was chosen ahead of nine other players, including George Best, in the land No. 1 Steve Baddley, who scored his fifth straight victory over Ulf Johansson of Sweden 15-5, 15-7. Also the withdrawal of the second-seeded Indonesian, Liem Swie King, removed one major obstacle from the Dane's path in his bid to retain the title.

King, who won the trophy in 1978, 1979 and 1981, was due to have met Eun Ku Lee. of Korea, in the opening round but withdrew because of illness. His absence from the lower half of the draw also eased the path of Luan Jin, the No. 4 seed from China who was runner-up to Frost last year, and former title-holder Prakash Padukone, the No. 5 seed from India.

There was also a revenge win for Nick Yates, England's stylish No. 2, over Syed Modi of India, who beat Yates in the final of the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane last

The 21-year-old Englishman started slowly but gradually wiped out Modi's 9-3



played for England 54 times and, just before his 50th birthday, became the first player to he knighted for his services to the sport.

forward: Billy Beaumont. SNOOKER: Joe Davis

Soycott, wicket-keeper: Alan Knott, bowler: Freddie

lead in the opening game and went on to win by 15-10, 15-5. "I was very disappointed when I lost the chance of a gold medal in Brisbane," said Yates afterward. "Syed won the final in three games but I felt I had played well. I knew I could beat him as today's match proved."

Prakash Padukone, the No. 5 seed from India and the 1980 champion, also made a confident start with a 15-8, 15-11 win over England international Steve Butler.

Padukone's possible semifinal opponent, Luan Jin was another easy first round winner. He defeated the West German international Gerhard Treiocher 15-5, 15-4. Malaysian Mishun Sidek was he first seed to get through when the beat New Zealander G. Robson in a three-game thriller. The Malayan won 9-15. 15-2, 15-7. England's Dipak Tailor caused a mild flutter when he knocked out China's Yang Quianli 10-15, 15-10, 15-10.

new side on Tuesday, but Atkinson has decided to give him longer to adapt himself. Brighton striker Andy Ritchie has joined Second Division Leeds United in a straight swap for twenty-year-old Terry Connor.

Ritchie was Brighton's record signing when he moved from Manchester United for 500,000 pounds two and a half years ago. Connor has made over one hundred appearances for Leeds and is Cup-tied so he

would he unable to play for Brighton in the FA Cup semifinal against Sheffield Wednesday next month. Another transfer completed Tuesday was that of striker Dave Swindle hurst from Derby County to West Ham United for 200,000 pounds. Swindlehurst will probably make his debut at Norwich on Saturday. He

goals this season. John Trollope became the latest manager to pay the penalty for poor results when he sacked as manager of English Fourth Division club Swindon Town.

cost Derby 400,000 pounds from Crystal

Palace three years ago and has scored twelve

Newcastle United Brazil's Botafogo and an Asian nadonal team will take on two Japanese side's in the sixth annual Kirin World Football Tournament to be held in seven Japanese cities from May 29 to June 7, the Japan Foothall Association announced in Tokyo Tuesday.

Long Beach G.P. withering away LONG BEACH, California, March 23

(AFP) — Sunday's United States west Formula One Grand Prix is likely to be the last beld in California.

Christopher Pook, director of the Long Beach circuit, is expected to make the announcement at a meeting he has called for Thursday.

Urban sprawl has nihhled away at the circuit and the track for Sunday's event is very different from the one where Clay Reggazzoni of Switzerland won the first Long Beach Grand Prix in 1976. Four hends have been sliced off the track and a lap is only 3,275 meters long instead of

Bernie Ecclestone and the Formula One Constructors' Association, which controls the Grand Prix calendar, are not happy with the situation. They are studying alternative possibilities for the equivalent date on next year's program.

Pook's hest hope would be to buy another site for the development of a new



GLIMPSES: Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes (left) and Lucien Rodriguez give glimp ses of action to follow during a press conference in Scranton Tuesday. The two are to meet in

Rodriguez's friendly act disarms Holmes

SCRANTON, Pennsylvania, March 23 (Agencies) — Instead of striking fierce poses, challenger Lucien Rodriguez thanked Larry Holmes with a friendly gesture, which Holmes accepted amicably. Tuesday for a shot at the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight otle in the homecoming to the city where Holmes began his career.

Rodriguez, the harrel-chested European champion and ninth-ranked WBC contender, will square off with Holmes Sunday in the Watres National Guard Armory, which seats about 6,800. Holmes began his career here on March 21, 1973, with a triumph over Rodell Dupree.

Appearing relaxed and confident. Holmes told reporters that he was glad to return to Scranton "as champion." Holmes was born in Easton, about 85 miles (135 kms) to the south. Holmes must resist the temptation to lonk past Rodriguez, to whom Holmes said he gave a title opportunity because "I feel this man has worked hard in his career. He deserves a shot."

The undefeated champion has a fight upcoming against Tim Witherspoon on May 20. "I haven't underestimated Lucien Rodriguez," Holmes said. "He's a pro. He's been in the fight husiness a long time.

Holmes, who has a 41-0 record, said he was tired of criticism that his challengers are not

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worthy. "Everybody I fight, they say, is not a good match, a good challenge," Holmes said. Rodriguez, a Parisian who speaks little

English, enters his toughest challenge ever, undefeated in his last 12 fights. He has defended his European championship four times, including a June 1982 decision over Alfredo Evangelista, who had previously handed him three of his seven career defeats. His camp says Rodriguez, 31, who has won 35 times with one draw, will use a "sneak right" to try to slip by Holmes in Sunday's

Besides the right, his trainers say gond conditioning and a solid left hook are Rodriguez's principal attributes. Asked whether he felt the Frenchman was mismatched, Rodriguez's American representative, George Kanter said, "He came to win this fight, and that's what he intends to do."

WBC president Jose Suleiman of Mexico had reservations about allowing the match to take place, "because I think Holmes is one of the greatest champions ever seen," he said. "But I could not prevent a champion from fighting or winning money on the grounds that he was ton good," Suleiman added. Holmes bypassed his usual promoter Don King to stage the fight.

Boxing bonan Meanwhile, World Boxing Association light middleweight champion Davey Moore and lightweight titleholder Ray Mancini will defend their crowns on May 28 in Sun City, in the territory of Bophuthatswana near here. Moore, of the United States, will fight Roberto Duran of Panama while Mancini will

take on fellow American Ken Bognor. The boxing honanza will cost more than six million dollars, but the highest paid man on the bill will be singer Frank Sinatra, who will entertain with the aid of a 3g-piece orchestra.

American promoter Boh Arum, who arrived at Sun City Tuesday, said Moore and Mancini would each collect purses of a million dollars and the challengers were guaranteed about \$250,000. "But Sinatra will be the highest paid of them all," Arum added.

IOC hopes to 'ring' in a lot of money

NEW DELHI, March 23 (AP) — The Internacional Olympic Committee (IOC) decided Wednesday to try to make money

out of the Olympic rings. The executive hoard of the IOC plan to commercialize the famed Olympic emblem through a Swiss firm. Monique Berliox, director of the IOC, announcing the plan at a press conference, did not say how the plan might work or how much money might be made. "But we think we can raise more money for the IOC itself and for all the Nadonal Olympic Committees," she said.

The IOC has always been the exclusive owner of the rings emblem, and the Olympic charter lays down rules for prevening commercialization. Only the organizing committee of the Olympic Games may use the rings for commercial purposes, to raise revenue.

The plan to commercialize the rings was put forward by a working group, set up by the IOC to devise new sources of revenue. The group is chaired by Louis Guirandou-N Diaye of the Ivory Coast, an IOC vice presid*en*t.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, planning to run the Games of 1984 without public funding, has made a lot of money out of the Olympic logo.

LONDON, March 23 (AP) - A glittering

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Hochtief 'A' sends Arabian Maccerollo restored parity with victories By a Staff Writer over Roger Linten and Julian Dawes respec-JEDDAH, March 23 - The high-flying Arabian Homes 'A' were literally brought

down a step by Hochtief 'A' in the Andalus Division 'A' of the Arabian Homes Squash League last week. Nobody, not even the ardent fans of Hochtief, could have envisaged the crushing outcome of the battle of the two top contenders in the division, But Arabian Homes were given a drubbing, a 5-0 result. The result,

apart form chastising Arabian Homes, also pulled them down a rung in the division ladder, and are now second to leaders Hochtief who enjoy a three-point lead. While Hochtief were savoring their sweet success, Samba · C also had cause for rejoic-

ing. They registered their first victory of the season in the Cadiz Division — a 3-2 decision over Costain 'B' — leaving Laing Wimmpey in Valencia Division as the only team yet to relish victory in the season.

Frank Bell began Arabian Homes 'A's rout. Playing at third string he blanked out Ian Dennis to set the ball rolling for Hochtief. Second string Adrian Thomson was extended by Joe Farrington, whose drop shots were excellent, and from then on it was just a matter of time. The excitement, however, was reserved till the fifth strings came on to the stage - or to the court. Hochtief's James was given a scare by L.S. Stevenson. The latter ran away with the first two games, and looked all set to give Arabian Homes a match. But the undaunted James came back strongly to finish the match at 9-10, 3-9, 9-5.

Third-placed Gray Mackenzie 'A', four points behind Arahian Homes, have the resolute Giles Dollymore to thank for their 3-2 verdict over RIO / BRGM 'A'. He played the decider against Bjorn Nordwall and settled the issue with a 3-1 scoreline. But before the crucial clash, S. Dawes, at fifth string, got past J. Smith and fourth string Peter Recorden surprised Lars Christensen to put Gray Mackenzie ahead. But John Bell and Max

Bedouins' Dennis Embleton's fine per-formance against Skanska's Khalid Kashif

went in vain as Skanska posted a 3-2 decision. Embleton displaying a superb array of shots, did encounter resistance from Kashif. But Empleton, nearly always, retained the edge. The defeat left the Bedouins precariously placed near the bottom of the division on 34 points, three better than cellar team Murabustan 'A'.

Binladin did not come empty-handed from their match against Samba 'A' in the Seville Division. Their 4-1 win caused a mild flutter which third-placed Dunes cashed in. Dunes moved to within four points of Samba with a 5-0 whitwash of Sogex 'B'.

Albilad 'A' maintained their winning

streak in the Cordoba Division. Facing their strongest gifted away one tie — a walkover at fifth string for Sangmed's lone point — in

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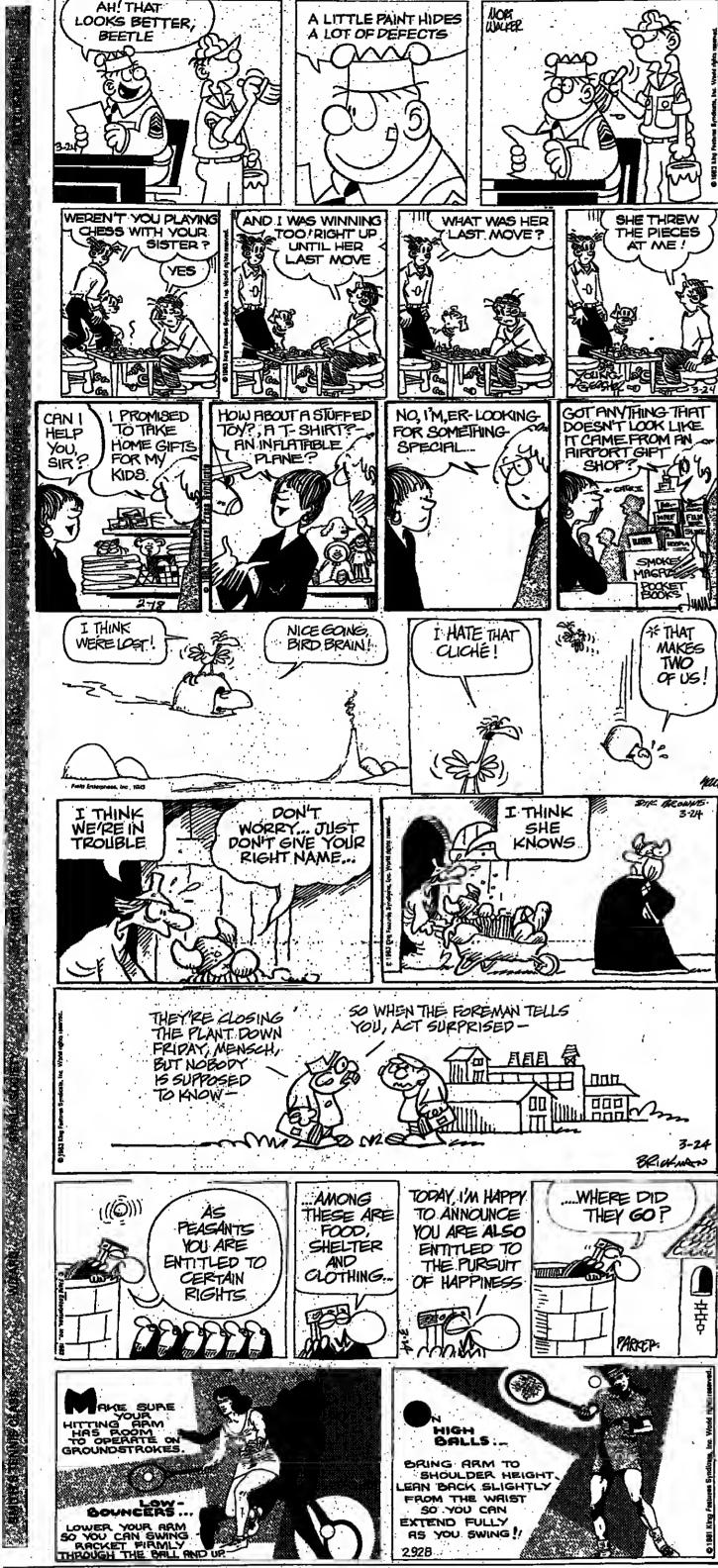
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Your Individual Horoscope



= Frances Drake = FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1983

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A date goes much better than you anticipate, but guard against overspending. Good news comes from afar. Travel is lucky. TAURUS

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DAG (Apr. 20 to May 20) A family member helps you in financial or other ways. It's a good time to apply for charge cards and to make domestic decisions. I **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) You may be down in the

dumps for a while, but you'll . . snap out of it. Luck comes ... through others. Communications improve in the after-CANCER

8(2) (June 21 to July 22) Just as you begin to worry about money, you'll hear of some new job and financial opportunities. You'll end up on top today!

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Afrik A home matter may concern you, but your love life improves for the better today.

Enjoy hobbies, remance and special outings.

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Avoid unnecessary worry. Some favorable domestic developments put you in a happy frame of mind. Save time for private pursuits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A money worry needn't keep you from socializing with others. Group activities are favored now. Go out and mingle.

SCORPIO max (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning hours bring a moment of self-doubt, but later a hicky career break comes from out of the blue. Finances should improve SACITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A co-worker needs tactful handling. Accept a travel invitation. Follow through on that impulse to take up something new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A friend's indifference may be based on jealousy. It's best to keep good news to yourself now. Luck is with you in financial matters.

AQUARIUS ## ## (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Party invitations which come now could lead to romantic introductions as well as happy times. Enjoy group functions.

PISCES X (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Be less critical of a coworker. New career opportunities are tailor made for you. Capitalize on good luck.

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CHESS/Leonard Barden Here Miles, Black is clinging on to a wrecked position two pawns down. The Soviet pieces have moved in for the kill and

Tal's next move as White

forced instantresignation.

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What did be play? There was a happier story in

the later rounds. While Tal slowed up with draws, Miles fought his way back into contention and near the end of the tournament caught up Tal for the overall lead.

Yesterday's solution

Mikhail Tal of Russia in the

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTES QICKLWDXIH XN IHK DSK

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486 The bidding: West North East South 10 **Pass** Pass 1 • 2 🗭 20 Pass

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Pass

Opening lead - king of clubs. Declarer would often do better if he could see exactly how the opponents' cards were divided. In that case, he would

seldom fail to win as many tricks as possible. One important part of good dummy play, therefore, is to be able to figure out the precise composition of the opponents' hands, even though their cards cannot actually be seen. Furthermore, in many deals, it's not difficult for declarer to do that.

Consider this deal where West led the K-Q of clubs, East

The Science of Card Reading
Playing high-low. West then shifted to the nine of diamonds. Had declarer finessed, that would have been the end of the party, since

East would win and return a diamond for a one-trick set. But South realized that the diamond finesse would fail. He assumed from the first three plays that West had started with the A-K-Q-10-x-x of clubs. He also knew that West had passed originally and almost surely would not have done so

or king of diamonds. To stake his chances on a finesse in either suit seemed certain to lead to defeat. Therefore, after considering all his options, South went up with dummy's ace of diamonds and led seven rounds of trumps.

had he held the king of hearts

Declarer's only remaining cards at this point were the 8-3 of hearts and eight of diamonds. Dummy's last three cards were the A-Q of hearts and queen of diamonds, and East's remaining cards were the K-7 of hearts and

king of diamonds. South now played his eight of diamonds, forcing East to win and return a heart into dummy's A-Q. Declarer thus made four spades by taking advantage of an inference he could logically draw from the bidding. In effect, declarer played as though he had seen

all 52 cards. -Believe It or Not!



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Over right-wing insurgency

caragua seeks Security Council meeting

MANAGUA, March 23 (AFP) - Diplomatic friction has risen sharply between Nicaragua and Washington, with each blaming the other for increased right-wing insurgency in northern Nicaragua near the Honduran border.

The friction is highlighted by a Nicaraguan request for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council, which U.N. sources say could come later Wednesday after preliminary consultations on the Nicaraguan complaint.

Officials here, who say fighting between government forces and troops loyal to the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza now threatens international peace, have accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of being behind the increase in rebel

Note accuses Honduras of attacking post

MANAGUA, March 23 (R) — Nicaragua said Wednesday Honduran troops had attacked a Nicaraguan horder post under a U.S. plan to provoke all-out war between the two countries. The accusation came two days after Nicaragua's left-wing government said its army was battling guerrillas from Hon-duras which had penetrated deep into the country.

Diplomats said the latest fighting, the most serious since the end of the Nicaraguan Civil War in 1979, could threaten the fragile status quo in volatile Central America.

The Nicaraguan charge was made in a formal note of protest to Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica signed by Deputy Foreign Minister Nora Astorga. It said Honduran troops using heavy machine guns, 81mm mortars and assault rifles twice attacked the northwestern border post of Vado Ancho last Sunday. Honduran troops massed at a nearby border section on Monday, it said.

.. These acts of provocation clearly coincide with interventionist and bellicose plans hy the United States to destroy the Nicaraguan revolutionary process," the note

Tornado hits Indian city

NEW DELHI, March 23 (AFP) - A freak tornado ripped through the port city of Paraearly Wednesday, blowing off rooftops and causing heavy damage, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported.

There were no immediate reports of loss of life, but PTI said one woman was seriously injured after being blown ten meters into the air. Hundreds of thatched houses were razed to the ground and power lines were blown down by the tornado which lasted about half insurgency to rising domestic opposition to what it claims is the repressiveness of the Sandinistan regime that overthrew the Som-

oza dictatorship in 1979. The Sandinistan government, argued U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, is projecting on its neighbors including the United States - the hostility that it too often reserves for those closest to

Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco on Tuesday charged that the recent intensification in the pro-Somozan military offensive could be "a diversionary maneuver" masking a final assault orchestrated by the United States to topple the San-

Tinoco said that Honduran forces are con-

centrated behind Somozan troops on the Honduran-Nicaraguan border and that mortars have been fired across the frontier on Nicaraguan positions at Santo Tomas Del Nance. He added that Nicaragua has protested to the government of Honduras.

More than 1,500 Somoza National Guard loyalists are said to have taken part in the two-month-old drive, in which Managua says 205 of them have been killed.

Anthorities here say 57 Sandinistan troops have died along with 11 civilians. However, a communique in the Honduran capital regucigalpa this week from the pro-Somozan Nicaraguan Democratic Front said more than 300 government soldiers have been killed or wounded in the fighting.
Sandinistan officials have said the situation

is "grave" because it threatens to trigger a

war enveloping all of Central America, but they say the rightist campaign has not placed the regime in danger.

In Washington the State Department criticized Nicaraguan warnings about the possibility of war with Honduras, saying that such threats "are not helpful to the situation," AP

Deputy spokesman Alan Romberg disputed Nicaraguan suggestions that the United States supports there turn to power of supporters of ousted Somoza.

He said the opposition to the government ranges from "disillusioned popular sectors," to the Miskito Indian population, former National Guardsmen and former supporters of the revolution, including one-time Sandinista commander Eden Pastora.

Defector reveals KGB, Bulgarian agency 'involved in plot on pope'

NEW YORK, March 23 (Agencies) -- A Bulgarian diplomat who defected to the West has told French intelligence agents that the Soviet KGB and the Bulgarian secret service masterminded the attempt to kill Pope John Paul in 1981, The New York Times reported

The same accusations have been made by Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk who tried to kill the pope and is now serving a life sentence. The Times said it learned after a two-month investigation in seven countries that the Bulgarian official, Iordan Mantarov, told the French internal counterespionage service of the alleged plot.

Mantagov, 48, was deputy commercial

Slain Greek gets homage amid slogans ATHENS, March 23 (R) - Tens of

thousands of people, mostly right-wingers, packed the streets round Athens cathedral Wednesday and shouted slogans against the Socialist government as the funeral took place of a murdered conservative publisher.

Evanghelos Averoff and George Rallis, leading officials of the right-wing New Democracy Party, were cheered wildly as they entered the cathedral for the funeral of George Athanassiades, shot dead Saturday at the office of the newspaper he owned.

The entire Athens police force was on alert Wednesday and many of Athens' central streets were closed to cars as people massed around the cathedral under the Acropolis Rock, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has appealed to Greeks to keep calm and safeguard democracy and attacked the right wing for making a political issue out of the

Both Averoff, leader of the New Democracy Party, and Rallis, a former New Democracy prime minister, bave drawn sharp criticism from the Socialist government for suggesting that the shooting was a political mur-

A young gunman shot Athanassiades at point-blank range in the office of his news-paper, Vivilia, and seriously injured a businessman friend of the publisher before escaping into the street.

ssiades, a personal friend of President Constantine Karamanlis and head of Greece's Olympic Committee, was one of the country's best-known figures in sporting and journalistic circles. Police say they are study-ing closely a document in which a body claiming to represent private conscripted soldiers said they had carried out the killing.

Crowds outside the cathedral Wednesday yelled demands for the resignation of "fascist (Yannis) Skoularikis', the public order minister who is leading the investigation into the murder. Thousands of posters have appeared around Athens with Athanassiades' photograph and the slogan "you are alive and guiding us."

Papandreou's government, which has promised to spare no effort in finding and punishing the killer, was represented at Wednesday's funeral by Justice Minister George Mangakis and Education Minister Apostolos Kaklamanis.

Filipino group to protest bases

MANILA, March 23 (AFP) — A Filipino group opposing U.S. military bases on Philippine soil said Wednesday it will extend a campaign throughout Southeast Asia for the "immediate and unconditional" removal of military bases of whatever nationality.

Philippine Anti-Bases Coalition (ABC) secretary and former senator, Jose Diokno, said the first preparatory meeting might be held in early June here. He told a church-sponsored "national forum" that "strongman" regimes had similar reasons for foreign bases, the main reason given being that without them the regional halance of power would tilt in favor of Communist powers.

But today the balance of power no longer depended on military bases but on strategie nuclear weapons usually located in the home countries, he said. Military hases in the region therefore were targets endangering their bost countries, Diokno said.

"We have been so much hrainwashed about this and we don't have access to media," be added, denouncing what he described as "the false arguments... in the controlled press."

The outspoken opposition leader, who was once jailed without charges for almost two years by President Ferdinand Marcos, said U.S. bases in the Philippines were being used to prop up the Marcos regime and protect American investments.

Letter bomb defused

LONDON, March 23 (AFP) — A letter bomb was safely defused Wednesday at the headquarters of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament (CND), the movement reported. The device, packed into a hollowed-out book, carried no message, a spokesman said. The attack, the first on the CND according to the spokesman, was not immediately

attache at the Bulgarian Embassy in Paris until he defected in July 1981 - two mouths after the assassination attempt.

The newspaper quoted French intellige sources as saying Mantarov told them his information came from a high-ranking offi-cial in the counterintelligence division of the Bulgarian state security agency, the Durzhvna Sigurnost. He said the official told him that in 1979

the KGB -- the Soviet security and intellig ence organization - decided that the election of the Polish pope had been engineered by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was torn in Poland.

The Times said Mantarov told the French. that a plan to kill the pape was drawn up because the KGB believed he was a key element in a U.S. effort to move Poland away from the communist bloc.

The paper said its investigation found that Sergei Antonov, a Balkan Airlines official held in Italy in connection with the assauma-tion attempt, repeatedly contradicted information he gave Italian authorities about his movements and contacts.

The Bulgarian government has called the implication that Bulgarians were involved in the assassination attempt on the pope a fabrication by Western intelligence agencies. The Soviet Union has repeatedly denied any role in the attack. The Times said the new information was

not conclusive. The newspaper said its investigation found that Turkish smugglers who Agea said financed his travels after his escape from prison in Turkey in November 1979 had close ties with the Bulgarian authorities. including state security police.

The ties were so close that the southers were provided depots to store their of were provided depots to store their communication traband goods and escorts for their boats of Bulgarian waters, the newspaper said.

The information about the smugglers can from an associate of Bekir Celenk, a Turka businessman who Agea said offered his \$1.25 million in Sofia in the summer of 198 to kill the pope, The Times said.

Mantarov's defection has been kept qu by the French internal counterespionage service and the French have only recently told the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency about it, the newspaper said.

Ecuadorans riot as strike begins

QUITO, March 23 (AFP) - Fierce clashes between police and demonstrators protesting stiff government austerity measures erupted for the second night running here Tuesday as Ecuador girded for a twoday national strike starting Wednesday.
Youths threw up barricades of burning

tires and rubbish in the center of the capital, bringing traffic to a standstill, while other demonstrators fought battles with police near the presidential palace. No figures about the numbers injured were yet available. The government Tuesday night closed

down all colleges and universities until further notice and ordered all public bodies to stop work during the two days of the strike, which civil service unions had already announced they were joining.

The violence began Monday night after the government, crippled by Ecuador's \$6 billion public debt, last week devalued the national currency, the sucres, by 27 percent. It said there would be further daily devaluations to lower the exchange rate to 50 sucres to the dollar by the end of the year. At the same time it raised the price of milk

by 40 percent and fueloils by 15 to 20 percent and indicated that the cost of domestic hearing and other fuels would double by the end of the year. Other measures taken were to limit imports and encourage exports. The unions promptly demanded pay hikes

to compensate for the price rises. President Osvaldo Hurado's government, worried by the repetition of the violence which greeted fuel price increases last October after a fall in Ecuadoran oil exports and a sharp rise in public debt, warned that unlike last year it would not raise pay this time.



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Kenya withdraws treason charges

NAIROBI, March 23 (AFP) - The Kenyan authorities have withdrawn treason charges against Raila Amolo Odinga, son of former Vice President Oginga Odinga, and journalist Otieno Makonyango. The two were accused of plotting to overthrow the government of President Daniel Arap Moi last August, when the East African country was shaken by a bloody air force mutiny and

abortive coup.

Apart from Odinga and Makonyango the move also affected their co-accused, Professor Vincent Otieno of Nairobi University, who stood accused of concealing treason.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 23 (AP)

- Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark's kidneys were "shutting down" late Tuesday, and while doctors said death was not imminent, they were anxiously trying to find out why Clark's kidneys were failing. His death is not imminent. If the prob-

lems persist, however, they have the potential of being very serious," University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said of the 62-year-old Clark.

"The mood's pessimistic. They're concerned. They're working very hard and they've called in many consultants," Dwan said.

Dwan said doctors were considering

"His kidneys are shutting down. They have not shut down completely, but they are not doing very well." Dwan said late Tuesday. He

said doctors would decide Wednesday whether to move Clark to intensive care. Clark's latest kidney impairment problem began Saturday and doctors have run several tests to determine why. Clark was still listed

downgrading Clark's condition from fair to

serious and moving bim back to intensive

care, but hesitated late Tuesday in part

because they didn't want to deal the patient

and unnecessary psychological setback.

in fair condition and in a private room at the hospital Tuesday, his 111th day with the plastic, air-driven heart. ..

dia denies plu tonium report NEW DELHI, March 23 (AFP) - India power plant near Bombay.

on Wednesday denied recent foreign press reports that it was stockpiling weapon-grade fissile plutonium and it maintained that its atomic program was solely for peaceful purposes. "There is no truth" in these reports, the junior science and technology minister, Shivraj Patil, told parliament.

"Our policy about the atom and the power in it, is very well declared in the world. We believe in peaceful uses of atomic energy," the minister said. Patil further stated there was no snag about the supply of enriched uranium by France for the Tarapur atomic The United States had been supplying the fuel for use in the Tarapur project and France agreed last November just before President Francois Mitterrand's visit here to replace U.S. supplies, which were stopped on India's refusal to accept full scope safeguards on its

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who is also in charge of the atomic program, informed parliament that the government would examine the recent Soviet offer of assistance to set up a 1,000 mw nuclear power project.

Rebel claims Mozambican offensive

LISBON, March 23 (AP) - Government troops in Mozamhique have launched a major offensive against a rebel hase 80 kilometers northwest of the capital Maputo, a rebel spokesman claimed Wednesday.

Evo Fernandes, spokesman of the Mozamhican National Resistence (MNR) in Lisbon, said there had been fierce fighting since Sunday in the attack on a 250-strong rebel base at Machatuino, a key farming area that supplies meat and dairy goods to the

A government hattalion of 1,800 men was using armored cars and MiG bombers in the offensive, Fernandes claimed. He said the government of President Samora Machel had launched a concerted bid to clear rebels from strongholds north of the capital from where the MNR has sabotaged vital rail links with neighboring South Africa.

Maxist Mozambique charges the MNR is one of several anti-government guerrilla forces financed and supported by white-ruled South Africa in an effort to destabilize its black-ruled neighbors.

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